

Gang Of Whites Attack Negroes

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A gang of whites wearing gloves and swinging baseball bats attacked four Negroes trying to integrate a restaurant Friday.

It was the first serious racial violence since a truce was called two weeks ago.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who returned when he learned that white segregationists had re-segregated most motels and restaurants, threatened a new round of massive demonstrations. He said St. Augustine was "the most violent and lawless racial situation in the South."

Reds Fire Across Bow Of US Ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet naval vessel fired three shots across the bow of an American grain ship when it left a Russian port Wednesday without permission after being tied up in a wage dispute, the State Department reported Friday.

The incident occurred in the Black Sea and the United States made an oral protest to Soviet authorities here Friday afternoon.

Violence Erupts In N.Y. Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — Violence erupted on two New York subway lines Friday as gangs of Negro youths beat and robbed white riders, police said.

In the first incident, police said six youths in a gang of 25 punched and knocked down William Greene, 51, a Yonkers pharmacist, then stole his wallet containing \$10 and an \$85 wrist watch.

DPI Head Urges Rights Support

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Dr. George W. Hoffman, acting superintendent of public instruction, called on school directors Friday night to assume leadership in implementing the provisions and intent of the new civil rights law.

In a speech prepared for the summer conference of the Pennsylvania School Boards Association at Indiana State College, Hoffman added:

"It is vital that responsible leaders and citizens generally begin now to take constructive action that will prevent trouble and assure compliance with the law."

Negro Delegates Form New Group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of Negro delegates and alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention announced Friday they are forming their own group within the GOP.

George G. Fleming, an alternate delegate from New Jersey, was named temporary chairman of the group. Fleming walked out of the national convention Wednesday night just as South Carolina was casting the votes which gave Sen. Barry Goldwater a first-ballot nomination.

Counselor Dies

MILFORD — State Police at Milford said an 18-year-old camp counselor died last night in St. Francis Hospital in Port Jervis, N.Y. five hours after he was pulled from a lake after being submerged for about 12 minutes.

Michael Bernardo of Upper Darby was pulled from a lake at Indian Trail Camp, northwest of Milford. He was rescued by Morrie Wiener, a SCUBA diver.

GM Leads Market To New High

NEW YORK (AP) — Paced by General Motors the stock market registered a wide advance Friday to close week at an all time high.

The Dow Jones industrial average held above the previous peak, set a week ago, in every reading of the session. It broke through the 850 level, considered critical by some market analysts. At the end it was up 3.88 for the day, at 851.35. That was near the best reading of the session.

Volume failed to break out of the week-long pattern, however. It totaled 4.67 million shares, about the same as Thursday's 4.65 million.

Late Baseball

New York 120 100 301—8 14 2
St. Louis 102 013 02x—9 12 2

Boy, 8, Swallows Gas, Dies

STROUDSBURG — An eight-year-old Stroudsburg, RD 3, youth was found dead at his home late yesterday afternoon after he had apparently drank an undetermined amount of gasoline.

The victim was Curtis Wayne Werkheiser, son of Claude R. and Janice Werkheiser. He was found dead by his mother at 4:15 p.m. after she had returned home from an errand.

John C. F. Foelker, Monroe County coroner, said last night the death was "purely accidental," but said he would continue his investigation.

The boy's mother said she left home yesterday about 2:15 p.m. to do an errand and left her son to play with a younger daughter.

Mrs. Werkheiser said she returned home about 45 minutes later and could not find her son in the house. The mother said she became concerned and went to ask her husband if the youth was working with him.

When the father said he had not seen young Curtis, the parents began a search and found their son's body near the house.

He was a member of the Sunday School Class of St. Lukes Church of Melhoney and a third grade student at Stroudsburg.

He is survived by one sister and one brother, Dean and Sylvia Ann; his mother and father; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Claude Werkheiser Sr. of Stroudsburg, RD 3 and maternal grandmother and grandfather, Russell Plank of Hornell, N.Y. and Agnes Barton of Marionville, Pa.; maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Harvey of Coudersport, Pa. and the great grandfather, Robert Plank of Liberty, Pa.

Funeral services will be held from the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The Rev. David Fife will officiate. Burial will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. The viewing will be held from the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

Rights Case Taken Under Consideration

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Warning of a congressional dictatorship, motel owner Moreton Rolleston contended Friday in federal court that the new civil rights law takes away property rights and invades the domain of state legislatures.

Rolleston, an attorney, argued his case before three federal judges in the nation's first court test of the 15-day-old law. As president of the Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp., Rolleston sued for an injunction against enforcement of the statute.

Under Consideration
The court took the issue under consideration. Citing an 1875 Supreme Court decision invalidating a similar law, Rolleston urged the three judges to send the issue on to the highest tribunal.

"Where a U.S. Supreme Court decision has been handed down, no court has the right to reserve that decision except the U.S. Supreme Court itself," he said.

Rolleston conceded the high court likely would reverse itself but he said, "This court cannot presume."



BEE MAN'S BEARD — Charles Hofmann of Janesville, Minn., a member of the southern Minnesota Beekeepers Association, shows how to attract two pounds of bees. He is holding a small cage containing a queen bee just outside his mouth. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Launches Satellites To Detect Nuclear Blasts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three sparkling new U.S. satellites soared into wide-swinging orbits Friday to complete the first leg of a celestial triple play aimed at perfecting a fool-proof means of detecting secret nuclear explosions in space.

The second and third legs were scheduled for execution at 8:24 p.m. Friday night and 10 a.m. Sunday.

At these times, ground stations planned to beam radio signals to ignite on-board rockets to jockey first one and then a second spacecraft into new circular orbits about 63,000 miles high.

These two maneuverable Sen-

try satellites are to peer electronically more than 200 million miles into space to detect if Russia or any other nation violates the partial nuclear test ban treaty by exploding a rocket-carried bomb far from earth.

Each Sentry weighs 493 pounds. Their cosmic companion was a 4.5-pound "Pygmy" satellite assigned to monitor electrons in the Van Allen radiation belt for any sign of a disturbance which could indicate a clandestine high-altitude blast.

All three—their sides spangled with glistening solar cells to draw power from the sun—started their journey packed in the nose of a 10-story-tall Atlas-

Agona rocket that thundered brilliantly into the pre-dawn darkness above Cape Kennedy at 3:22 a.m.

It was the fourth time an Air Force Atlas-Agena hurled a bundle of three satellites into orbit. Another Atlas-Agena launched last year holds the record with a 4-in-1 firing.

The two-stage rocket propelled the three packages into great egg-shaped orbits ranging from about 320 to 63,000 miles above the globe.

The Pygmy satellite will remain on this course, circling the earth once every 37 hours. The Van Allen belt extends out to more than 40,000 miles.

The Sentry satellites were to draw a radiation map of space beyond the belt, including data on what happens when their sensitive X-ray, gamma ray and neutron detectors are hit by surges of charged particles from a cosmic ray shower or a flare eruption on the sun.

With this information, future operational satellites would be able to quickly differentiate between natural radiation and that created by a nuclear detonation.

Defense Department officials said the space twins could be used on a limited operational basis, just as two earlier satellites in the series are being utilized.

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .
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Monroe County Babe Ruth All-Stars eliminated by Sayre—Page 10.
Monroe County Commissioners expand statements on once-a-week meetings — Page 3.

County Poll: LBJ To Beat Barry

STROUDSBURG — A Daily Record poll shows that 75 per cent of the registered Democrats in Monroe County will support President Lyndon B. Johnson against the Republican standard bearer, Barry Goldwater, in their presidential battle in November.

A cross section poll of the county's 10,916 Democrats also showed that four months before the election, 20 per cent are undecided, while only 5 per cent said they would vote for Goldwater.

Sharp Contrast
The Democratic poll was in sharp contrast to an earlier Daily Record survey of the county's 7,733 registered Republicans. During that poll 39 per cent said they would support Goldwater bid; 30 per cent said they would not, and 31 per cent said they were undecided.

The Record called 78 Democrats yesterday and asked if they would vote for Goldwater and 58 said they would not;

four said they would and 16 said they were undecided.

Some Comments
Democratic voter comment on Goldwater ranged from warm approval of his principles to bitter denunciation. Some of the comments were:

"Goldwater won't harm the ticket. This is the one time we are going to have a conservative and liberal running and I think this is good."

"I am not crazy. He will bring us into war. He is opposed to all the advancements we got in the last generations. He will get us into nuclear war."

"I think his whole platform is against the principles of real Americanism. For myself, I will make every effort to get across to my friends that he is not for the working people."

"So far we like what he is saying we don't like foreign aid. I sort of agree with him on civil rights."

"Between Goldwater and

son; 546 will go for Goldwater, and 2,184 are undecided.

When the undecided vote is adjusted, 10,194 Democrats will line up with Johnson and 622 will cast their lot with Goldwater.

The Republican poll indicated 3,016 will be in the Goldwater column in November; 2,320 Republicans will vote for Johnson and 2,397 are undecided.

When adjusted the poll indicates 4,334 Republicans will support Goldwater, while 3,399 will vote for Johnson.

If these early poll figures hold up, November's voting returns will be in sharp contrast to the results of the presidential election of 1950, when Richard M. Nixon ran roughshod over the President John F. Kennedy, in Monroe County.

In that election, Nixon, the Republican, polled 10,973 votes, to Kennedy's 6,173. In 1950, a record 85 per cent of the 20,814 registered in the county turned out.

Rocky Fires Salvo At Barry On 'Dangerous' Extremism

State GOP Delegates Fear Fall Chances

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Some Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican national convention in San Francisco are deeply concerned about the task of winning the state for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, GOP presidential candidate. They privately view the task as all but impossible.

There is also some concern about Goldwater possibly campaigning in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh this fall because of the possibility of demonstrations resulting from Goldwater's opposition to the civil rights law.

Each city has a very high percentage of its population in minority groups, particularly

Negroes. And Philadelphia is near Chester and Folcroft, Pa., scene of several violent civil rights demonstrations.

The Pennsylvania delegation's reaction to Goldwater's acceptance speech Thursday night, for the most part, reportedly ranged from resentment to disappointment.

Some delegates were described as boiling mad, but unwilling to say anything for the record because they will be expected to help elect Goldwater in November.

The part of Goldwater's speech that apparently irked some of the Pennsylvania delegates said: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Gov. William W. Scranton, who lost the nomination and who during his campaign attacked Goldwater on the subject of extremism, called the acceptance address "a very strong speech." But he turned aside questions about Goldwater's statement that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

Scranton applauded frequently during Goldwater's address, but when the Arizona senator made his comments on extremism as well as a comment that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue," the governor sat motionless. Most of the other Pennsylvania delegates also sat motionless.

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RUNS FROM TAXES — Mrs. Frances Briggs, 73, of Ithaca, N.Y., is shown in Hamilton, Ont., where she has sought escape from what she calls injustices of the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue. She entered Canada Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheppard Free On Bond

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Sam Sheppard, less than 24 hours after his release from nearly nine years in prison, took off Friday for parts unknown, probably to get married.

Sitting beside him as he pulled away by car from a Columbus motel was Ariane Tebbenhof, the German divorcee to whom he became engaged while in prison.

Also in the car—which belongs to Mrs. Tebbenhof—were P. Lee Bailey of Boston, his lawyer; Bailey's wife and Chicago Tribune reporter Paul Holmes, who has written extensively about the 1954 high-speed slaying of Sheppard's pregnant wife, Marilyn, and subsequent events.

Their rumored destination was North Carolina.

\$10,000 Bond
Sheppard is free under \$10,000 federal bond, which Bailey says allows him to travel anywhere in the United States.

A U.S. District Court judge granted a habeas corpus motion Wednesday, saying Sheppard didn't get a fair trial in Cleveland in 1954. That was when he was convicted of second-degree murder.

Sheppard was avoiding his home in the Bay Village area of Cuyahoga County—Cleveland—apparently because of the prosecutor's efforts to have him returned to prison.

Dead Youth
The dead youth, James Powell of the Bronx, was shot across from a junior high school where he was taking a summer course.

The white superintendent of an apartment house, who was losing off the sidewalk in front of the building, sprinkled Powell and several other boys because he said they would not get out of his way.

Good Morning!
A certain type of person doesn't have money to burn but he can still find a way to keep the pot boiling.

Sherman Adams Hit By Goldwater Barb

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater took over tight control of Republican machinery Friday amid a blazing party flareup over extremism.

The presidential nominee told the GOP National Committee after it had elected his man, Dean Rusk of Arizona, as chairman that as a candidate he will make himself available for advice and criticism from all Republicans.

Flares Blast
Even before Goldwater's appearance, however, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, an unsuccessful opponent for the nomination, had fired off a blast against the standard-bearer.

Rockefeller said in a statement that "to extol extremism—whether 'in defense of liberty' or 'in pursuit of justice'—is dangerous, irresponsible and frightening."

His reference was to a statement, in Goldwater's acceptance speech Thursday night, saying: "I would remind you that extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Barry Flares Back
Goldwater flared back with a demand that Rockefeller put down in writing his definition of "extremism." Told of Rockefeller's statement by reporters, Goldwater snapped: "Is it extreme action for our boys to give their lives in Viet Nam?"

"Would the governor fight for his life?"
"That would be an extreme action."

He also said: "I shall continue to fight extremism within the Republican party. It has no place in the party. It has no place in America."

Rockefeller did not indicate whether the new flareup had caused him to alter his announced intention of supporting the ticket headed by Goldwater, with Rep. William E. Miller of New York as the vice-presidential nominee.

Percy said in Jackson Hole, Wyo., he thinks it "would be wise for Sen. Goldwater to explain what he really did mean."

Percy said he thinks the nominee "meant that there was nothing wrong with giving full devotion to liberty."

"We need to find ways in our devotion to liberty to make certain we don't trample on the liberty we are trying to preserve," he said.

Sherman Adams
Appearing before the GOP National Committee with Miller, Goldwater tossed a barb at Sherman Adams, who was White House chief of staff for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Without naming Adams, Goldwater said it used to "drive me crazy to pick up a newspaper to read that a Democrat was appointed to office by a Republican administration." He did not name Adams but told the members, "I think you know who I mean."

Later, when he was asked if he was referring to Adams, the nominee replied, "Yes, I was."

Goldwater said that he proposes to restore campaign and patronage functions he said were "stripped from the committee during the early 50s and never returned."

Shortly thereafter the GOP nominee pushed his way through jammed hotel corridors and took an elevator to Eisenhower's sixth-floor suite, where he spent half an hour.

The argument over "extremism" was matched in a minor way when Benjamin F. Dillingham, If a wall committee man, made an impassioned speech to his colleagues against what he said were suggestions that leaders who opposed Goldwater's nomination be urged by the party organization.



GOP STANDARD BEARERS — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Rep. William Miller of New York, Republican candidates for president and vice president, stand with their wives in San Francisco's Cow Palace after Goldwater's acceptance speech at the Republican National Convention. Mrs. Goldwater stands next to Miller, left. (AP Wirephoto)

God Delivers His People

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 5:1—18:21.



When Pharaoh refuses Moses' initial request to release the Israelites, Moses calls nine plagues down upon Egypt. Still Pharaoh refuses to let the Israelites go.—Exodus 5:10.



When the angel of death passes over the Israelite homes to smite all Egyptian first-born in the last and final plague, Pharaoh finally releases the Israelites.—Exodus 11:1—12:35.



The Israelites celebrate their deliverance at Succoth. God reveals His laws for the perpetual celebration of Passover and the consecration of all first-born.—Exodus 12:36—13:22.



God parts the Red Sea while the Israelites cross; but the pursuing Egyptians drown when the waters rush back.—Exodus 14:1—15. GOLDEN TEXT: Exodus 6:8.

LCA Urges All Citizens Obey Civil Right Law

PITTSBURGH—The Lutheran Church in America closed its second biennial convention with a strong endorsement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and sweeping indictment of racial discrimination.

The LCA urged "all citizens to join in compliance with the Civil Rights Act in letter and in spirit" and called upon its 3.2 million members to "take the lead in their communities to encourage obedience to this legislation."

The act, signed into law by President Johnson on July 2, the day the LCA opened its eight-day meeting, was hailed as "a historic advance in the long struggle to secure rights to which we, as Christians, believe all citizens are entitled."

Minutes before passage of the civil rights resolution, the 700 delegates adopted a statement on race relations that had been considered for nearly eight

hours over four business sessions of the convention.

Subject of most debate was the controversial issue of civil disobedience as a justifiable means of combating racial injustice when all other alternatives have failed.

As finally approved, the statement stressed that "if and when the means of legal recourse have been exhausted or Christians may then choose to serve the cause of racial justice by disobeying a law that clearly involves the violation of their obligations as Christians."

In so doing, however, church members were cautioned that they must be willing to accept the penalty for their actions, to limit and direct their protest against a specific grievance or injustice, and to carry out their protest in a nonviolent, responsible manner.

The statement said "it must be recognized that laws have

been, and may in the future be enacted, or social customs may exist, which are believed to be in basic conflict with the constitutional law of the land or the moral law of God."

In such circumstances, it added, the church and its members are "recognized as free by all lawful means, including participation in peaceful demonstrations, to urge repeal of such laws or to effect change of such customs."

The original version of the statement included direct reference to "civil disobedience" but this phrase was replaced by "peaceful public demonstrations" after the section in dispute was referred to a special committee for redrafting.

Delegates also voted to establish a coordinating committee on race relations with Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, LCA president, as chairman.

Latin Americans Hold Consultation In Brazil

SAO LEOPOLDO, Brazil — Leopoldo.

Some 100 delegates and visitors from six South American countries and the United States met here early in July for a six-day consultation on Latin American Lutheranism.

Meeting under the theme, "The Lutheran Church Faces the Transformations of Our Time," were delegate pastors and laymen from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Paraguay, and Uruguay.

Latin American church bodies, represented by delegates were: The United Lutheran Church in Argentina, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Argentina, German Evangelical Lutheran Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Brazil, and Evangelical Church of the Lutheran Confession in Brazil.

Also present were directors and professors from the Comodoro and Jose C. Paz seminaries in Buenos Aires, Concordia Seminary in Porto Alegre, and the seminary in Sao

Missionaries of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church, and the Committee on Latin America of the Lutheran World Federation, were also among those attending.

Others included 15 students from the United States, currently on a Latin America Study Project, and Lutheran pastors serving diaspora congregations from Denmark, Germany, Hungary, Latvia, Norway, and Sweden.

Under the consultation's program, prepared by the LWF, LCA delegates and participants heard three study papers and then met in discussion groups. The topics and their respective emphases were:

"The Lutheran Church Studies the New Ecumenical Situation," focusing attention on problems of Lutheran unity and new relations with other evangelicals and Roman Catholics.

Today's Lesson:

God Delivers His People

By R. H. RAMSEY

No event of Israel's history left as deep an impression on later generations as the event assigned to today's lesson. For the first time, the opposition between the children of God and the children of disobedience — represented by Egypt — is brought into broad daylight.

The story begins in Exodus 5, with Moses' first interview with the pharaoh. The request was a simple one, "Let my people go." Pharaoh's reply sums up all the opposition of God's purposes down through the ages. Moses' request was turned down and the hardships of the Israelites increased, causing great resentment toward Moses among them.

As on every occasion when trouble arose, Moses resorted to prayer. In answer, God gives His appointed leader further reassurance of His presence and His determination to deliver the Israelites, despite all opposition.

Through Moses, God tells the Israelites they are to be freed and become a separate people living in the land which He has promised to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. But, before all this happens, He says the pharaoh's heart will be hardened against them, a clear warning of hardships to come.

Then follow the famous nine plagues, termed "Signs and Judgments." They were all closely related to natural phenomena, their supernatural character revealed only by their appearance and disappearance at the command of Moses, and by their extent, severity and rapid succession.

They form three distinct groups of three plagues each — the first by a warning to pharaoh and the last of each group inflicted without warning — and are followed by the final, dread blow, the death of all the first-born.

The first three plagues are loathsome — bloodstained wa-

ters, frogs and lice; the second three, painful — stinging flies, diseased animals and boils; the last three appalling — hail, locusts and darkness.

After each plague is relieved, pharaoh's heart is again hardened toward the Israelites. It reads as a sad story of suffering and distress, but it seems no other way could overcome the king's stubborn willfulness.

Exodus 11 introduces the last and most dreadful plague: the death of all the first-born — man and beast — in Egypt. The Israelites mark their doorposts and lintels with the blood of sacrificial lambs and thus their children are spared.

As the awfulness of this final judgment dawns upon pharaoh, he orders the already prepared Israelites to leave the country immediately. All Egypt seconds the motion, even giving the Israelites silver and gold to speed their departure.

Now God, as a column of smoke by day and a pillar of fire by night, appears to reassure and guide all the scattered companies of Israelites to a common meeting-place called Succoth. There they rested and celebrated their deliverance.

Back in Egypt, Israelite homes stood empty. Tracts of land lay untilled. Building projects stood unfinished. As time reflected on these and sent his armies after the Israelites.

Seeing his people hemmed in by the sea, desert, rough ground and the advancing Egyptians, Moses lifted his hand and God caused the waters of the Red Sea to part so the Israelites could cross it on dry land.

When the last Israelite was safely across, the waters, by the command of God and the uplifted hand of His servant, rushed back into their regular channel, overwhelming the pursuing Egyptians.

LCA Report Backs Family Birth Control

PITTSBURGH — The position of the Lutheran Church in America on marriage, divorce, remarriage and birth control was defined in a statement endorsed here by the denomination's second biennial convention.

Entitled "A Statement on Marriage and Family," the 13-point document prepared by the LCA's Board of Social Ministry approves birth control where it is spiritually and economically necessary.

The statement stressed that "irresponsible conception of children up to the limit of biological capacity and selfish limitation of the number of children are equally detrimental."

But it added that married couples should plan their parenthood "in accordance with their ability to provide for their children and carefully nurture them in fullness of Christian faith and life."

"The health and welfare of the mother-wife should be a major concern in such decisions," the statement said. "Choice as to means of conception control should be made upon professional medical advice."

The document is intended as a guide to the LCA's 3,227,000 members in more than 6,200 congregations, pending further

action at the church's 1966 biennial convention in Kansas City, Mo. During the eight-day convention, the delegates also:

"Adopted a statement calling for an end to commercialism in the church because it 'vitiates the clear relationship between the giving of the Christian and the mission of the church . . . the church.'"

It ratified proposed standards of acceptance into and continuance in the LCA's ministry, including a statement that clarified constitutional provisions against membership of the church's ministers in so-called secret societies. It sets forth that "no minister of this church shall be or become a member of a group which because of its oath of secrecy makes it impossible for the church to determine if its teachings and ceremonies are consistent with what the Lord has given solely to His Church."

Authorized the president to appoint a commission of 15 members to probe a controversial study of the doctrine of the ministry for report to the 1966 convention.

Approved a statement declaring that little of religious value had been lost in the Supreme Court's ban on prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

African Church Elects Bishop Moshi As President

MWIKI, TANGANYIKA — Bishop Stefano R. Moshi was elected to a four-year term as president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanganyika during the church's first General Assembly.

The bishop, 58, has been presiding officer of the 450,000-member church since it was formed a year ago through a seven-way merger.

Also elected during the five-day assembly, held here late in June, were Richard Mutembee of the church's Northwest Synod as secretary, G. J. J. Maeda of the Northern Diocese as secretary, and the Rev. Thomas Musa, president of the Central Synod.

In addition to his positions as bishop of the Northern Diocese and head of the ELCT, Bishop Moshi is a vice president of the Lutheran World Federation and a co-president of the All Africa Conference of Churches.

The seven church bodies which merged, now known as synods or dioceses, have worked together for five years prior to the union through the Federation of Lutheran Churches of Tanganyika.

A last year's constituting convention, the federation was dissolved and a resolution was passed asking that the officers continue their service on behalf of the new church until elections at the first of biennial assemblies.

Besides Bishop Moshi, the other first officers of the new church were Mr. Maeda as secretary, Harold Palm as treasurer, and the Rev. Carl Johansson as executive secretary.

Mr. Palm, it was reported, will continue to serve as treasurer until he begins two-year furlough and study period in this country this fall.

There was no election for treasurer during the General Assembly. Instead, the delegates authorized the church's Executive Council to appoint a treasurer at a later date.

Mr. Johansson, the former executive secretary, was appointed assistant general director.

Most of the fields were opened by German mission societies before World War I, and the oldest dates back more than 80 years.

They will send \$15 a month for at least a year to aid Ave-lina O. De Los Reyes.

The girl's father was killed in an accident two months before she was born. She is the youngest of seven children.

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Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a. m., Saturday.
Sabbath School, 10 a. m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Sabbath youth service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Rte. 196 Blackwell's Corner.
Rev. Oliver Dabala, pastor.
Worship 11 a. m.

Other Activities
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship 7 p. m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Young People's.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.
Worship, 11 a. m., sermon.

Other Activities
Rev. Thomas C. Figgert, Dean, Lancaster School of The Bible, the guest speaker.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer and study.

Reakleystown Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Other Activities
Worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon; "Four Looks."

Christian Science

First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a. m., sermon; "Life."

Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., Morning

prayer and sermon.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship 8 a. m., sermon, Holy Eucharist; 10 a. m., Morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren
St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon; "Through Lay Participation," Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Pocono Union EUB Church, Henryville.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a. m.

Keeke Chapel, EUB Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.
Worship 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer fellowship and Bible Study.

Interdenominational

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Other Activities
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Bible study.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.
Worship 11 a. m.

Other Activities
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship 7 p. m.

Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.
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Methodist

Clearfield Interdenominational, Wind Gap.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 3 p. m.

Other Activities
Sunday school, 2 p. m.

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Pipher Blasts One Day Rule; Price, Rader Uphold Stand

STROUDSBURG — County Commissioner Stuart Pipher, who has been battling the decision of Commissioners Stanley Rader and John Price to hold board meetings only once a week, yesterday called the decision to shorten the meeting days "a return to the horse and buggy days."

At Thursday's meeting, Rader entered a motion to hold only one meeting a week instead of two; it was seconded by Price.

Pipher's remarks last night were:

"It's true that Ray Saunders has been alleviating our workload somewhat as county relief investigator, but it's also true that he reports to us and we make the final decision."

"Taking a case in dire need, there could be the possibility that it would have to wait six days or until chief clerk Bill Reaser could call two commissioners on the phone and get their okay for a food order."

"By doing this, it takes up his time and it could be quite time consuming to reach two commissioners. I don't think this is the type of business that should be conducted over the phone."

"It has been said that we can call special meetings. As you know, the three commissioners and the solicitor are very busy people, and I wonder just how efficient this system will be?"

"Also, in Pardon's Pennsylvania Statutes, title 503, each county commissioner shall have at least 20 hours notice of any special meeting, and of the nature of business to be conducted thereat, unless such notice be waived by him in writing or by attendance at such special meeting."

"It has been said that we only work half days. This is true to a small degree. The case has been this: We have been meeting at the office for half-days, but have worked in the field the other half day."

"It has been said that we will hold as many meetings as are required. If this is the case, why the part-time outlook for one day a week?"

Wonder About Neglect

"Yesterday I listed a partial summary of the many important projects we have started and I hope we finish, but I wonder how many will be neglected by meeting one day per week?"

"We, the commissioners, are responsible for over a million dollars worth of county business a year. I don't think anyone in Monroe County who runs a million dollar business could truthfully say they could only devote one day per week to it."

"We owe it to the people of Monroe County not to neglect the problems of the county by meeting one day a week."

"I also believe that problems will become more complex, and we're certainly not going to be able to meet them by meeting one day a week."

"I feel that by taking the attitude that we only want to devote one day a week to county business, we are going back to the horse and buggy days."

Know Workload Best

"As for the letters from the other counties stating they only meet one day a week... as I heard the letters read, some counties hold two meetings a week."

"And who knows our workload best? We, the commissioners, or some other county? I can't see why we should be governed in this instance by another county."

"It has been said that we will be available for meeting at any time. This indicated to me that my colleagues well know that we are in dire need of two meetings a week."

"... the volume of work attached to the commissioners' office requires a bare minimum of two meetings a week. I am well aware of the conditions that may arise if the workload is allowed to pile up on the desk."

"As responsible custodians of the administration of all county affairs, we owe it to the people of Monroe County to conduct this office with efficiency and dispatch, and we should not relegate our position to a part-time job."

"I have generated in myself the keen interest in, and enthusiastic zeal for, my position of public trust. On these views I stand," Pipher said.

Commissioner Price yesterday expanded on his reasons for voting for the once-a-week session.

"At least three or four times a week we (the commissioners) go out on county affairs and to meetings. We won't be losing any more time with one meeting a week than we were before," Price said.

"Same Amount of Hours"

"When we had two meetings, and concluded our sessions a little after noon, it would sum up to a half-day twice a week. Now, if we meet all day Monday, we will have the same amount of hours as if we had met the two days."

"I think people don't understand that a lot of work is done outside the office. We could be in the office five days a week and not be doing any more work than we're doing now."

"We're certainly taking care of the county business — we would meet three days a week if the necessity arose, but we found out that we could handle all the work that needs to be done in the office in the one full day."

"I still feel that I am a full-time commissioner," Price said referring to his campaign platform of being a "full-time commissioner." "I am available anytime."

Chairman Stanley Rader said, "Until someone shows that we are neglecting our work by meeting once a week, I think we'll probably keep it that way. We can use the extra day to go around the county. You know we can't get all our work done sitting in that office."

16 Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG — Sixteen deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register.

They were Walter H. and Loretta L. Lindstedt of Honesville, RD 1 to John H. Lindstedt of New York City, property in Pocono Twp.; Arthur L. and Margaret E. Brown of Stroud Twp. to Malcolm and Nancy Gregory of Stroud Twp., property in Stroud Twp.

Also Mary VanBuskirk of Hamilton Twp. to Elvin E. and Lillian J. Swink of Stroudsburg, RD 2, property in Hamilton Twp.; Arlet J. Gallagher of Coalinghaug Twp. to Albert G. Sherwin of Stroudsburg, property in Coalinghaug Twp.

Also two deeds from Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., one to James L. Frey of Mt. Joy, RD 2, the other to William F. Latella of Stockton, N.J.; Harley G. Berger, executor of the last will and testament of the late Minnie May Berger of Tolyhanna to Paul and Anna Keiper of Tolyhanna Twp., property in Tolyhanna Twp., property in Tolyhanna Twp.

Also Louis M. and Lois C. McLean of Stroudsburg, RD 1, to Pocono Broadcasting Inc., of Stroudsburg, property in Smithfield Twp.

Also six deeds from Stillwater Lake Estates, to Carl and Teresa Fehle of Philadelphia, to Richard H. and Dagnar L. VanLandt of Lansdowne, to Edward P. Cullen of Yeadon, to Ronald C. Plucinski of Camden, N.J., to Norman L. and Henrietta A. Brown of Easton, and to Tom Luzzi of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Also Stanley A. Gallagher, administrator of the estate of the late Nellie P. Gallagher of Coalinghaug Twp. to Albert G. Sherwin of Stroudsburg, property in Coalinghaug Twp.; Harold T. and Doris M. Reaser of Stroud Twp. to Daniel L. and Virginia D. Casino of Schenectady, N.Y., property in Stroud Twp.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somers of Stroudsburg; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Sr. of Effort.

Admissions

Willy Otto of Star Route, Stroudsburg; Robert O'Keefe of Canadensis; James Strunk of East Stroudsburg; Judith Krohn of Pocono; Mrs. Eva Bush of Stroudsburg; and Joseph Humphreys of Portland.

Mrs. Mildred Maholick of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amelia Miller of East Stroudsburg; and Paul Freedman of Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Discharges

Mrs. Elizabeth Cardwell and son of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jennie Bonelli of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Mary Weiss of Canadensis; John Straubinger of Hollywood, Florida; Ferdinand Bond of Saylorburg; Barry Weiss of Buskill; Charles Ackerman of Flicksville; Brenda Gunther of Stroudsburg; Frederick Dwyer of Ardmore; and Henry Hoffman of Marshalls Creek.

SUNGAS
BOTTLE GAS
Best Gas
Service Anywhere
Day or Night
421-6680

"DUTCH" HANEY, Inc.
Tannersville, Pa.

90 Plants Employed 4,769 In '63

HARRISBURG — Monroe County had 90 manufacturers employing 4,769 persons during 1963, according to a report issued yesterday by the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs.

The report, Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt said, was one of a series of county industry reports compiled by the department's Bureau of Statistics.

Major industries for the county, based on numbers employed, were blouses, waists and shirts; and boiler shops, the report said. Fifteen per cent of the average employment worked in the shirt industry, 12 per cent in boiler shops.

The 90 industries paid \$20,454,500 in wages, 18 per cent of them coming from the county's seven boiler shop establishments, the report continued. In addition, the industries produced some \$62,166,900 worth of goods, boiler shops again accounting for 18 per cent.

The county report concluded that value added by manufacturing, computed by subtracting the cost of material, fuel, contract work, and electrical energy from the value of production, was \$35,034,100.

The report added that Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg were the leading industrial centers in the county in 1963. East Stroudsburg showed 1,819 employed for \$9,862,100 in wages producing \$27,691,600 worth of goods, primarily in boiler shops.

Stroudsburg, on the other hand, had 1,019 persons making \$3,771,10 and producing \$10,031,100 in goods. The report said the leading industry in the borough, by employment, was the manufacture of automatic merchandising machines.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mishik, 67, East Stroudsburg

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She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Zloch of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joseph Bosch of Copague, Long Island, N.Y.; and Mrs. Eugene Ferraro of New York City; one sister, Mrs. John Terdy of New York City; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ella Caesar Of Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO — Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Caesar, 83, housewife, died in her home at Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono Friday morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by C. E. Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Mrs. Hanna's Funeral Held

TANNERSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Hanna, 89, of Lakeside were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home in Tannersville with the Rev. Gay officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

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BOND DRIVE SUPPORT — Anthony Forlenza, president of Tohyanna Army Depot Veterans Council, examines \$75 Kennedy Bond purchased by his organization in current U.S. Savings Bond drive at depot. On hand for sale are Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel, left, and Deputy Commander Col. James F. Showalter. Soldier and employee participation in program through Payroll Savings has doubled during drive, which continues. Goal is 95 percent participation. (U.S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

\$75,000 Suit Faces Monroe Men

SCRANTON — A Hackettstown, N.J. woman started a suit in federal court in Scranton yesterday seeking \$75,000 from four Monroe County men for their alleged part in an accident that claimed the life of her 11-year-old son.

Doris Bartholomew started the action as administratrix of the estate of her late son, Dennis Gene Bartholomew, who was killed while riding his bicycle on a road in Polk Township, near the Griffith Farm, on July 26, 1963.

The suit, filed by Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg, names as defendants in the action David H. Haydt of Kunkle town and David R. Bartholomew, Delbert Haydt and Richard Strausberger, all of Kresgeville.

It is alleged that young Bartholomew was riding his bicycle when he was struck and killed by a truck driven by David R. Bartholomew and owned by Strausberger. The suit claims the truck owned by the two Haydys was used to haul wheat.

In asking for the \$75,000, the suit alleges the truck was operated in a reckless and negligent manner and specifies 14 reckless and negligent points.

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EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Elizabeth Mishik, 67, of 511 Schubert Rd., East Stroudsburg died in the General Hospital of Monroe County yesterday at 8:20 p.m. She was a former resident of Long Island, N.Y.

She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Zloch of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joseph Bosch of Copague, Long Island, N.Y.; and Mrs. Eugene Ferraro of New York City; one sister, Mrs. John Terdy of New York City; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ella Caesar Of Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO — Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Caesar, 83, housewife, died in her home at Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono Friday morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by C. E. Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Mrs. Hanna's Funeral Held

TANNERSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Hanna, 89, of Lakeside were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home in Tannersville with the Rev. Gay officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

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Driver Of Truck In Blast Didn't Break State Law

HARRISBURG — According to new regulations governing the transportation of explosives adopted Thursday by the Dept. of Labor and Industry, the driver of the ill-fated explosives trailer was not breaking a state law when he left his load unattended.

Acting in the wake of the disastrous Marshalls Creek blast that killed six, the Industrial Board of the department adopted more detailed and stringent amendments to regulations governing the transportation of explosives in Pennsylvania.

One of the 28 specific points adopted by the department makes it unlawful for a driver of an explosives truck to leave his truck while it is stopped on the traveled portion of any roadway or on a shoulder.

Sought Help

Albert Koda, 51, of Port Carbon, who was driving the trailer carrying the 15 tons of explosives owned by the American Cyanamid Co., has said he left his trailer parked in front of the Pocono Reptile Farm to seek help after he blew out two rear tires.

An Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, in effect at the time of the explosion, makes it unlawful for a driver of an explosives truck to leave his truck while it is stopped on the traveled portion of any roadway or on a shoulder.

Receiving Sewer Bids

ROSETO — The Borough of Roseto is receiving bids for construction materials for a storm water sewer in the borough.

The following is required: A total of 48 feet of 15 inch corrugated metal pipe, 12 gauge; 208 feet of 18 inch corrugated metal pipe, 12 gauge; one corrugated metal pipe, 12 gauge; 30 feet of 15 inch reinforced concrete pipe; two concrete block inlets, with concrete base and concrete top, two 24" by 30" cast iron grates.

All materials and workmanship must comply with the specifications of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Borough Secretary.

Bids must be in the hands of the Borough Secretary on or before the next meeting of the Borough Council August 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Roseto Borough reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, according to Matthew Giovannini, borough secretary.

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Drought Cuts Water Storage Of Delaware

PHILADELPHIA — Combined water storage in New York City's Pepapack and Neversink Reservoirs — situated on the upper basin of the Delaware River — decreased by 2 billion gallons because of drought-like conditions that existed during June.

The reservoirs' statistics were included in a summary of water quality conditions of the Delaware River and estuary prepared by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior's Geological Survey in Philadelphia.

The reservoirs combined storage on June 29 was 136 billion gallons, which is 77 per cent of usable capacity. The present storage is nearly twice as much as the reservoirs held last June, which was a serious drought sweep the eastern United States.

The 1964 storage will make possible greater low-flow augmentation, if the river requires additional water during July and August or during autumn months.

The geological survey termed the small amount of rain that fell during May and June a drought.

Rain in the upper basin above Milford totaled 2.37 inches during June, which is 64 per cent of normal for the month.

87 Per Cent Of Normal
During the 12 month period ending June 30, rainfall in area averaged 87 per cent of normal. This is considerably greater than the total rain during the previous months.

The measured monthly average flow of the river at Milford was 2,993 cubic feet per second, which is 57 per cent of the average for June.

The flow at Milford, adjusted for withdrawals from the basin and change in storage in major reservoirs, was 1,547 cfs. This is 39 per cent of the average flow.

The river's average flow increased as it traveled downstream.

Rainfall during the first half of July, the survey points out has relieved the drought materially. Rainfall has been recorded on several days since the start of the month.

The steady and sometimes heavy rains of July 8 and 9 were the most helpful.

Lichtenberg At Lehigh

BETHLEHEM — Byron Kurt Lichtenberg of 212 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, is one of 167 high school students attending the Junior Engineers and Scientists' Summer Institute at Lehigh University.

Directed by Lehigh's dean of students, Charles W. Brennan, the program includes 65 classroom hours, visits to plants, lectures by specialists, and evening career discussions.

The institute is one of fifteen two-week programs being held throughout the country by Scientists of Tomorrow of Portland, Ore. It concludes July 25.

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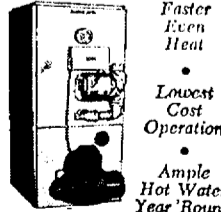
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DONATION — Craig Jones, one of a group of youthful carnival-picnic promoters, presents a check for \$16.01 to Joseph Lisicky, treasurer of the distribution committee of the Marshalls Creek Disaster Fund. Onlookers (left to right) Steven Berman, Gerald Mullally, Ronald Burch, Charles Schmidt, and Wayne Jagers were other kids who worked at preparing the show at the corner of Honesuckle Lane and Sweet Fern Rd. The show was a success despite heavy rains. Not shown are workers Harold Burch, Larry Roth, Bill Bentzoni and Mike Radler. (Photo by Arnold)

Servicemen's Corner

Service Men's Corner Pgs. 1, B1

Area servicemen in the news around the world this week include:

Lt. Col. Johnson

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gray Gould Johnson of Delaware Water Gap has been assigned to Fort Benning as chaplain for the Infantry Center Troop Command.

He came to the post from Germany where he was chaplain of the Bamberg Post.

Chaplain Johnson is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, and Johnson C. Smith University and Seminary in Charlotte, N. C. He entered the service at Fort Meade, Md., in Oct. 1918.

In Nov. 1948, he attended the U.S. Army Chaplains School, then at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He attended an advanced course at the Chaplains School in 1950 at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

During the Korean War, Chaplain Johnson served with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry, from July 1950, to July, 1951.

The chaplain holds a Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and an Army Commendation Medal.

Chaplain and Mrs. Johnson, the former Helen Louise Smith of Charlotte, N.C., have a son, Gray Gould II, 15, and a daughter, Bonnie R., 12.

Middie Ryan

Midshipman John R. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert R. Ryan, Sr. of Oak Lane, Mountainhome, is aboard the Navy destroyer USS Allen M. Sumner for a Midshipman

Training cruise in the North Atlantic.

He will receive practical training in navigation, gunnery, engineering and seamanship in preparation for duties as a naval officer.

Summer is scheduled to visit ports in Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands.

Army Pvt. Smith

Army Pvt. Edward T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith of Rt. 1, Kunkletown, and other members of the 14th Infantry Division, are providing support for the annual summer Reserve Officer Training Corps training program at Fort Lewis, Wash., ending July 30.

Smith is assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 12th Infantry. He entered the Army last February and completed basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Smith is a 1959 graduate of S. S. Palmer High School, Palmetton.

S/Sgt. Hineine

Mrs. Helen B. Hineine of Rt. 3, East Stroudsburg, reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army July 1, while serving as a mess steward in Battery B, 8th Missile Battalion, 3d Artillery at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

Hineine entered the Army in April, 1950, and was last stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. He arrived on Okinawa in Oct., 1961.

The sergeant attended East Stroudsburg High School.

Marine PFC James M. Stout,

son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stout of Pocono, is serving with Battalion Landing Team 13 based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The battalion recently returned to Camp Lejeune from an operational tour of the Mediterranean, where it served as the sea assault force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Marine Strunk

Marine PFC Charles E. Strunk Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Strunk Sr. of 461 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, recently graduated from the four week Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

He is continuing his training at the eight week aviation Machinist's Mate School, also located at the Memphis Training Center.

First Lt. Pasquale Leraris of Newark, N.J., formerly of Pen Argy, is undergoing two weeks of annual active training with the 78th Lightning Division, Army Reserve, at Fort Dix, N.J.

Leraris is a sales engineer for Spaulding Fibre Co. of Mt. Vernon, N. J.

Waring Aide Accepts New Position

DELAWARE WATER GAP

Charles H. Webb Jr., who for the past 12 years has been associated during the summers with the Fred Waring music workshops, has been appointed assistant dean of the Indiana University School of Music.

Webb has been on the Hoosier university faculty since 1960. A native of Dallas, Texas, Webb received his A.B. degree and master of music degree from Southern Methodist University in 1955 and the doctor of music degree from I.U. this year.

He joined the Hoosier music school faculty as instructor in music and manager of musical organizations in 1960 and was

promoted to assistant professor this summer.

Before joining the music faculty here, Dr. Webb was assistant to the dean of the School of Music at Southern Methodist University.

He formerly was piano soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Southern Methodist University Symphony, and was minister of music at the Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas for five years.

For 12 years Dr. Webb has been associated during the summers with the Fred Waring music workshop as choral director and for the past three years as workshop dean. He

also has served as guest conductor of choral festivals in many states. He and Wallace

Is That Fair

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Harvey created quite a stir in his fraternity house at the University of Kentucky by posting this sign:

"See the world's biggest stripper, fifth floor."

Those who flocked to saw a picture of a giant coat stripping shovel now in use near Paradise, Ky.

Hornbrook of Phoenix, Ariz., have formed a duo-pianist team and have had nine successful coast-to-coast concert tours.

Dr. Webb served two years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, during which time he trained a glee club of jet pilots that gave concerts throughout the country and won second place in world-wide Air Force choral competition in 1956.

Currently Dr. Webb also is director of music at the First Methodist Church in Blooming-

ton.

An abnormal fear of cats is termed acrophobia.

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Just Between Us —

The most rewarding thing about moving into somebody else's sphere of interest is that, like visiting Mars, you meet a whole new group of inhabitants. While they may live in the same geographical location they're in an entirely different orbit.

Like the Saddle Club dinner, for instance. While there were plenty of old friends like Lee and Dr. Fred and Vi Jones, Kits Stoffel, Ray and Maggie Price, Arthur Slec, and Wendell Kritz, to name only a few, there were some very attractive new people, too.

The only horses I met personally were the Hintons: Doris, "Sugar Plum" and Bill's "Pam" — the only way I could break poor, said the erstwhile golfer, finally.

Habit is hard to break and after a week of watching fashions, I found myself doing the same thing at the dinner from Flo Lininger in her white breeches, black boots, and cap, and Kelly green riding jacket and stock to Arthur's Slec's turquoise Western shirt.

Speaking of renewing acquaintances, Parke and Mary Kunkle and Nelson and Charlotte Westbrook are having to do it on the double these days since they opened the new country store, gift shop and snack bar on Route 209, with everybody doubling in brass.

Drafted into service are the younger generation, too, who evidently aren't going to have to worry about what to do with their leisure time this summer. By the way, what ever happened to the long, leisurely days of summer, anyway? The days I was just going to sit on the river bank and watch the water go by? So far I've seen the river only by the light of dawn or in star shine, when it wasn't obscured by the early morning fog, that is.

Even so, there are compensations, like the early morning brood of English pheasants on the road, or the wild duck cutting a wide wake up the silken sheen of the river, and then suddenly vanishing in its own camouflage when it hit the rippled water from the Benikill.



Mrs. Donald J. Henzey

Jean Quig Morgan Bride Of Donald J. Henzey

Stroudsburg — Mrs. Jeanne Quig Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peniston Quig of Stroudsburg, was married to Donald J. Henzey of East Stroudsburg on July 11 in the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg.

Mr. Henzey is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henzey of Pittston.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr and Rev. Bruno Caliendo performed the double-ring ceremony with the bride's mother serving as organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of champagne satin with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace and seed pearls. On her head, she wore a circlet of matching satin with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Lynn Jo Bailey, 8, cousin of the bride, and Ann Caliendo, 2, were flower girls. They wore

white embroidered organza dresses with pink satin sashes and carried baskets of pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bruno Caliendo of Brooklyn, N.Y., matron of honor wore a street-length dress of mocha peau de soie and matching headbow. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

E. H. Staples of East Stroudsburg served as best man. Paul B. Fellece and Laurence Bailey, both of Stroudsburg, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of ashes of roses silk organza and lace with a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held at Pocono Manor Inn.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 240 Mary St., East Stroudsburg.

The bride is a former teacher in the East Orange, N.J., school system. Her husband is

Mountaintop Service On Big Pocono

Tannersville — A Mountaintop church service, sponsored by the Tannersville Methodist Charge will be held on top of Big Pocono on Sunday, July 19 at 7 p. m. Rev. Elmer Meissner will bring the message and special music will be presented by members of the Readers Church.

In case of rain, the service will be cancelled.

Bargainland Project For Woman's Club

Newfoundland — The Greene-Dreher Women's Club has planned a "Bargainland" project for Saturday, July 25, beginning at 10:30 a. m. at the school grounds in Newfoundland.

In the event of rain, it will be held inside the school building.

Unusual and interesting items will be on sale at the event, which will end at 4:30 p. m. A refreshment stand will be open all day.

Mrs. Clayton Northup, treasurer of the club, is in charge of the project, which includes all of the meat parts of a rummage sale, a bazaar, and an opportunity day — a real bargainland.

Lashleys Home From Indiana

Newfoundland — Mr. and Mrs. John Lashley and son, John David of Washington, Indiana, have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Lashley's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr and sons, of Angels.

Relatives from Stroudsburg, and New Jersey, and former classmates called at the Carr home while the Indiana family was here. Mrs. Lashley, the former Jane Ellen Carr, was a 1961 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint School.

Worthy Matrons

Newfoundland — The Past Worthy Matrons of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p. m. on July 21 at the home of Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, Mrs. Almeda Gilpin will preside.

with the Pennsylvania State Police.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Staples entertained the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner in their East Stroudsburg home on Friday night.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler

The Charles Koehlers Feted On Golden Anniversary

Kunkletown — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler, who live near Weir Lake, Kunkletown, RD. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner held June 27 at Charles' Seafood House, Scioto.

The table was decorated with golden bells and candles, with the centerpiece a three-tiered cake decorated with yellow roses. A money tree of yellow gladiolus and roses was presented to the couple. Mrs. Koehler wore a yellow rose corsage and Mr. Koehler a yellow boutonniere.

Otto Mills gave the toast to the honored guests. Mr. and Mrs. Koehler are the parents of six children: three sons, three daughters, and twelve grandchildren.

Those attending the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Norman Koehler, and daughter, Audrey,

from Camp Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Palmerton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koehler Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koehler and Roseann and Robert Koehler, Saylorsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mills with Sharon and Lex Mills, Broadheadsville.

Among those unable to attend were Col. Charles and Ruth Bizonousky and children, Carole, Janice and Chuck of Fairbanks, Alaska. Mrs. Bizonousky who is soloist at the Lutheran Chapel, Port Jonathan, Wainwright, sang the Lord's Prayer and dedicated to the honor of her parents.

Others unable to attend were two grandsons, Lt. (j.g.) James Howard in California, and Donald Koehler, Stroudsburg and two granddaughters, Anita and Diane Koehler.

Miss Wrick Is Bride Of K. Campbell

Blakeslee — Miss Nancy Eileen Wrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wrick of Blakeslee was married on June 27 at 4 p. m. in the Pocono Lake Methodist Church to Kay Gerald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Campbell of Lehigh RD 4.

Rev. Jerry Crossley of Philadelphia, and Rev. Kenneth Gay, pastor of the Pocono Lake Charge, performed the double-ring ceremony. Vases of white gladiolus decorated the pulpit. Organist was Mrs. Harvey Keiper and soloist was Miles Mertz, uncle of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length dress of lace and tulle, styled with a Sabrina neckline, long sleeves ending in points at the wrist, and a full skirt with tiers of lace and tulle cascading down the back and ending in a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion in four tiers was held by a crown of flower petals and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mrs. Bonnie Duval of Lehigh RD 3 was matron of honor. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Blakeslee and Miss Ellen Eckley, both of Blakeslee and Miss Karen Mertz of Palmerton who carried cascade bouquets of yellow carnations.

The attendants wore similar sheath dresses of pale blue nylon with sheer nylon overskirts and matching headpieces.

The flower girl was Connie Coleman of Long Pond, cousin of the bride. She wore a pale orchid dress with matching flower headpiece and carried a small cascade bouquet of yellow and white miniature carnations. The ring bearer was Steven Skutelas of Bethlehem.

Malcolm Campbell was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bob Correll of Lehigh RD 4, Joe Sealfon of Massachusetts and Ted Wrick, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace dress with matching hat and bone accessories, and had a corsage of tan gerbera carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of mint green eyelet with beige accessories and a corsage of lavender carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the West End Firehall in Broadheadsville, with music furnished by the Pocono Playboys.

Leaving on a honeymoon traveling through Pennsylvania, the bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. They will make their home in Blakeslee.

The bride is employed at Better Made in Effort. Her husband is serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and will be discharged in August. He is a mechanic by trade.

growth from the center of a beautiful flower, and a disappointed burglar being frightened because the lights were turned on!

To tell their story, another club member and member of the committee, Mrs. Paul Miller, wrote the following poem, which was divided to fit the related categories. One verse describes their progress.

"We used the papers, met with groups, discussed our dire need.

But backs were turned, officials frowned, and people paid no heed.

Some opposition groups were formed, and tempers flared anew.

"Our taxes will go up, they cried, 'No lights, if this is true.'"

"We've been insulted, misquoted too, berated publicly, even questioned our sanity.

Petitions suddenly appeared, and signatures were penned.

Against installing any lights, we thought this was the end.

But still we talked, and talked some more.

The weary from the pace, Again our supervisors met, and they reviewed our case.

They asked the planning board to give.

These "five" concurred we needed lights, our hearts sang with this news."

Committee for the Project — Chairman, Mrs. Russell Brush; members, Mrs. Paul D. Miller, Mrs. Roebing Gravel, Mrs. Leon Meyung, Mrs. James Mambart.

It is impossible to estimate the good done in the world by our clubs. Each has a major interest . . . a special purpose. But in many very splendid endeavors (such as the BPWs Laurel Manor) many of them cooperate, generously and wholeheartedly. Certainly, our world would not be as good a place as it is, if it were not for men and women who form clubs that meet, presumably, for the sheer joy of comradeship.

Marlene Andrews accompanied me to the Lions' Ladies' Night at Varkony's, and we enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Varkony's smorgasbord was a fabulous collection of the most delicious calories ever assembled in one place. The Lions and their "lamb" were a handsome, friendly crowd; and President Ed Doney and his daughter, Rebecca, were cordial and helpful. Our natural conclusion is that a Lion's den is a pleasing place to be.



Mrs. Kay Gerald Campbell

(Pati Studio)

Calendar

Saturday, July 18

Cherry Festival, Canadensis Moravian Church, bazaar 1 p. m. picnic supper 5 p. m.

Horse Show, Hill Meadow Stables, Route 209, 10 a. m.

Kresgeville Lutheran Sunday school picnic, school grove.

Bake Sale, sponsored by Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux., Shick's Store, Saylorsburg.

Bazaar, cake sale sponsored by Effort Methodist Church at Effort Playground 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sunday, July 19

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Bartonsville, picnic after church school session, rain or shine.

Craig's Meadow Lutheran church picnic, Van D. Yetter Farm, 2:30 p. m. with supper at 5 p. m.

Society of 28th Division Aux., VFW Home, 2:30 p. m.

Printing Pressmen's Aux. picnic at Pardee Place Beach, Shawnee, 10 a. m.

Ever Welcome Class, Hamilton Church, family picnic at home of Mrs. Mary Voigt served at 4 p. m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

Cherry Lane Methodist Church TODAY Starting 5 P.M. Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Building Fund



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

As pleasant an evening as I had this past Wednesday with the Lions and their ladies of the West End, I do hope individual Business and Professional Women will not become too friendly with members of this particular men's service club. If they do, they might discover that the Lions have a Tailtwister . . . and away we'll go having a reasonable facsimile thereof in our own organization.

I imagine the official Tailtwister is not the most popular fellow in the club. He may well have been before his appointment; but only a rare individual could maintain this standing thereafter. As I see it, he is the member with the unpleasant duty of thinking up any variety of reasons why he can fine a fellow Lion. If the victim isn't closely shaven . . . or his hair isn't properly combed . . . or his tie has a soup spot or coffee stain upon it . . . a tax is levied, and the club's symbolic gold lion is fed. The other evening the official Tailtwister was unable to be present. What do you know! —the other lions suggested fining him!

In B.P.W. we have our gimmicks too! For instance . . . each member contributes toward the centerpiece that decorates the main table, and maybe takes it home. (Some members have a knack for taking it home time and again. I haven't developed the technique. In fact, I haven't even stumbled upon the secret once!) Then, somewhere between the soup course and the main course, someone appears with a Birthday Box. If your birthday falls in the current month, or you were absent when your birthday did occur, you stand up and deposit 1.00. "This in itself is alright . . . but you have to stand there grinning like a Cheshire cat while everyone sings to you.

About the time you are really enjoying your meat and potatoes, some else appears with a dish into which you must deposit a nickel if your club pin is at home on another dress or tucked into your jewel box. Ten or so mouthfuls later, still another container is propelled in your direction with a reminder that your pennies are needed toward the Mile of Pennies campaign. No pennies? We-e-l-l, a quarter will do!

Of course, this is all done in a spirit of fellowship and good will. The fun is centrally located . . . right in the room where you meet. But the good will is of national and even international scope. On the local scene, there are eeglasses to be purchased, a project that our Lions Clubs spearhead, with active support from other groups. There are underprivileged children to be given certain advantages, such as a week or so at a Salvation Army Camp. And there are "round the world" projects designed to promote understanding and brotherhood.

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How Small County Club Won National Community Prize

By Mrs. Russell Brush Barrett Community Club BARRETT — In February, 1963 Bobby Westbrook headed one of her Family Fare stories, "Wanted For Adoption: One Community Project." She was referring to the Barrett Community Club whose president at the time was Mrs. Leon Meyung, Canadensis. The club had just been relieved of its project of 8 years, the Pre-School Kindergarten, which had recently become a part of the Pocono Mountains Joint School System.

It didn't take the club long to discover that their community needed some safety measures, the next month, in fact, the small club of twenty-two women had launched on the project of Streetlights and-or Sidewalks for Barrett in conjunction with the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement Program which offered prizes to women's clubs of the state of Penna.

Headlines which appeared in the Daily Record throughout the coming months briefly tell the story of the club's efforts and achievements during the months that followed, which led to success in obtaining their goal.

History In Headline After Bobby's Wanted headline, came one in March, "Club Aims At Sidewalks, Streetlights For Barrett." In May and June, the Record continued their progress with "Streetlights For Barrett Community As Club Goal" and "Barrett Community Club To Discuss Street Lights, Walks." By now a new president, Mrs. Harold Kreck, had assumed the gavel and she appointed Mrs. Russell Brush as chairman of the Community Improvement Project.

In June and July, headlines were "Barrett Club Asked to Question Landowners on Lights, Sidewalks. This advice to the women came from supervisors and members of the Planning Commission. By September, the club invited Ralph E. Reppert, of Pennsylvania Power and Light Company to meet with community leaders and citizens to confer on Streetlights, Representatives attending the joint meeting upon invitation of the Barrett Community Club, with Ralph E. Reppert as speaker, were from the Barrett Junior Women's Club, Barrett Lions Club, Pocono Mountains Rotary, and American Legion and Auxiliary, as well as the chairman of the

township Supervisors and other interested citizens. As a result of that meeting a letter to the Township Supervisors from the Barrett Community Club, asking the supervisors to request P. D. & L. to make a cost survey for streetlights was written, and in October, 1963, the Record carried another headline — "Barrett Township Seeks Street Light Survey." Next followed headlines in November of "Barrett Community Club Gets Streetlighting Cost" and "Street Lights Maps Reviewed In Barrett."

Continuing into the new year, the January headline quoted, "Light Project Tops Barrett Club's Agenda. In February, it was, "Sixty Barrett Residents Debate Lighting With Supervisors" and "Barrett Stands By Light Plan. One year from the date of their undertaking, the club had been successful in their goal to obtain lights for their community and thereby safeguarding their children, cutting down on the number of traffic accidents, discouraging juvenile delinquency, curbing crime and improving their community.

Lights Go On As the lights go on in Barrett, the club has a new president,



AS IT WAS — This picture of a mother and her three children walking along the dark road in the business district of Canadensis was part of the project presentation which won for the club one of the national General Federation of Women's Club prizes. (Photo by Coffman and Meyung)

Mrs. Russell Brush, the former Community Improvement Project chairman, in summing up her sentiments on behalf of the club, whose membership incidentally has now increased to 32, she quotes from a part of the report submitted by her to the contest judges — "We have succeeded in our goal, and we are proud, and in years to come, perhaps our children and their children will never know, or even question, the lights shining along our highways, and even, perhaps, some highways. We, the twenty-two members of the Barrett Community Club, will know however, that our efforts and our opposition was not in vain if—

Each child reaches his destination without an accident resulting from a driver who couldn't see him walking; When one of our residents or valued resort guests casually remarks on the improvement made by adequate lighting in our community; When one light, shining brightly, discourages someone from attempting to break into a business or a private home; and When we, as women, feel safe walking to the nearby stores in night's black darkness, now flooded by pro-

fecting light!

Early in the start of their project, the club pledged any money won from prizes — contests the club entered were the Community Improvement Contest of the Pa. State Federation of Women's Clubs and the GFWC Reader's Digest Outdoor Protective Lighting Contest and the Pennsylvania Better Community Contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce.

Win National Prize

The third prize in the GFWC Reader's Digest Contest, for towns with populations under 10,000 was awarded at the General Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Atlantic City, N. J. The contest is open to women's clubs only who are federated and members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs throughout the United States, and is sponsored jointly by the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau and the Reader's Digest who provides the cash prizes. A total of 42 prizes were awarded throughout the United States, thus the pride of our small women's club in Barrett Township, Monroe Co., Pa.

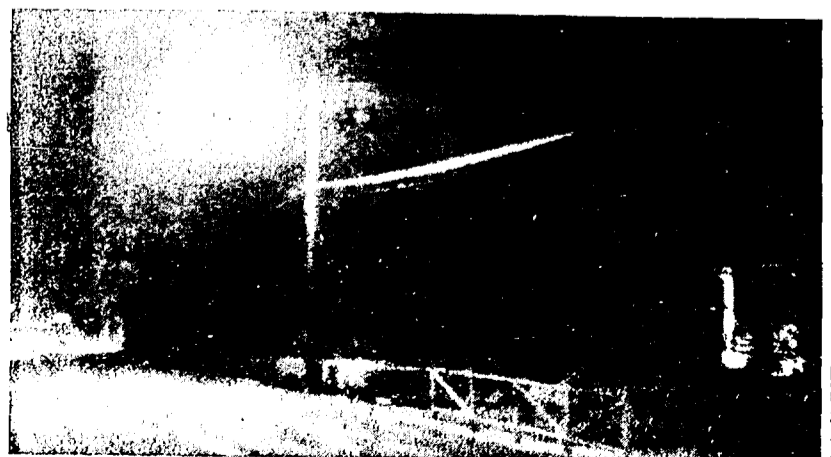
In entering the contest the club had to submit a standard scrapbook furnished by the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau. The scrap-

book, or record book, was divided into categories headed "Lighting Situation When the Club Actively Started", and here the Barrett Club submitted a picture of a mother and her children walking one of the two main highways of the community in total darkness.

Second category was "Lighting Objectives" and here the club submitted a cartoon drawn by a member, Mrs. John Styk, showing heavy traffic, bunnies, and a child being hit by an auto.

In Art, Photos and Poetry In the "Activities To Attain Goal" category, the club's artist, Mrs. Styk, submitted an other cartoon showing members at a supervisor's meeting in an effort to present their reasons for the project with John Q. Public plainly showing disdain and disgust.

The last category was "Results" and here the club's artist showed tangible results with a photo of lights illuminating the dark highways and as intangible results, she depicted little children being allowed to



AND NOW—a picture taken from approximately the same location shows the difference the new street lights, resulting from the Barrett Community Club's campaigning for better lighting, make in the area.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

17th Annual CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR Pennsylvanians Guild of Craftsmen East Stroudsburg State College East Stroudsburg, Pa. August 12, 13, 14, 15 —FREE ADMISSION—

OPEN EVERY NIGHT! 'til 9 p.m. TEDDY BEAR DISCOUNT MART 6th & Main St. Stroudsburg



COOL, CALM, COLLECTED — A ham mousse looks and tastes cool, but the cook can stay that way too by making it in the morning. Here it is served with Vienna sausages and canned corned beef with a garnish of watercress.

Fire Co. Aux. Plans Share In Carnival

Mt. Pocono — The Women's Auxiliary to the Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. met Tuesday night at the fire hall and completed their plans for the Summer carnival on the new grounds on 611 in Mt. Pocono. The carnival will be held July 27 to Aug. 1 inclusive.

Mrs. Charles Brock, was named to make the wimpies; Mrs. Joseph Calleguero, to set up counters; Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Charles Whitlow, meal for firemen on Sunday when they set up the carnival; Mrs. Louis Zepel and Mrs. Joseph DeSanto in charge of ice cream and soda.

A refrigerator, sink, coffee-maker, tile and formica have been purchased and are in place. It was voted to send a substantial check to the fire company to help defray the cost of the new building.

Mrs. Thomas Sables was named fire chief for three months. The refreshment committee for August will include Mrs. John Hamblin, Mrs. E. C. Headrick, Mrs. Louis Hopke, Mrs. Patrick Holgan, Mrs. James Horne and Mrs. William Johnson.

Women of the area may join the auxiliary on the trip to the New York Worlds Fair on Sept. 23, by making reservations now. Mrs. Robert Bessecker who presided, introduced Mrs. Raymond Knorr as a new member.

The 30 members present were served refreshments by Mrs. John Grose, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs. William Groner and Mrs. Roy Gross.

Sand Hill Church Bazaar Wed.

Bushkill — The annual bazaar and strawberry festival of the Sand Hill Methodist Church will be held July 22 starting at 2 p. m. There will be needlework, handicraft, rugs and other items for sale. Barbecue, hot dogs, soda, and ice cream will be served all afternoon and a covered dish supper will be served starting at 5:30 p. m.

Helman-Wombacker

Stroudsburg — Applying for a marriage license at the Monroe County Courthouse yesterday were Jacob Helman, 25, East Stroudsburg, and Tessie Mae Wombacker, 27, of Sterling.

1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups diced cooked chicken or 2 cans (6 oz.) boned chicken, diced
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 1/2 cup cold water; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cranberry sauce and pecans. Pour into 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Chill. Meanwhile, dissolve lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 1/2 cup cold water and salt; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Carefully pour over raspberry - cranberry layer. Chill until firm. Yields 8 to 10 servings.

Drain and heat the juice from 1 medium can crushed pineapple almost to boiling; dissolve 2 packages lime Jello in it. Mix together:

1 can evaporated milk
2 3-oz. packs cream cheese
Leave small lumps and add to gelatin mixture. Add 2/3 cups chopped black walnuts. Pour into mold and chill.
If you have leftover chicken, do make this good salad for supper; you can use canned chicken if desired.

Double Decker Salad
1 package raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 3-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1/4 cup chopped pecans

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Elizabeth Jane Clark

Miss Clark Engaged To Roger Eiler

Cresco — Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark Sr. of Cresco announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Jane to Roger LeRoy Eiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Eiler of Mt. Pocono.

Both Miss Clark and Mr. Eiler are 1964 graduates of Pocono Mountain Joint High School.

Mr. Eiler is presently employed at the Tascos-Freese in Mt. Pocono. He will attend Churchman's Business College in September.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Enough ice covers Greenland to envelop the entire world in a frozen sheath 17 feet thick.

Mrs. Ribble Is Honored At Barbecue

Portland — A barbecue was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner in honor of their daughter, Mrs. John A. Ribble who will observe her birthday on July 19.

Guests included John Ribble, Kay and Patsy Ribble; Mr. and Mrs. George Houck and son, George H. Houck, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonough and son, Brian Lee McDonough, Blairstown, N.J.; John Houck and Charles DeGroff.

Fidelity Circle

Portland — Fidelity Circle of the Portland Mount Bethel Community Presbyterian Church will hold a picnic on Thursday, July 30 at the home of Mrs. Henriette Van Vorst, Candlert, Swiftwater.

Surface-skimmer's Woe To Win by Settling Down

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

What are the things that women do when they find their troubles similar to the problems of this Florida reader?

"Maybe if I tell you a little about my circumstances you can give me some advice," she writes. "I'm 35 and have four fine children ranging in age from 4 to 14."

"After I graduated from high school, I enrolled in a business course. Then later I worked in an office."

Varied Experience

"Since I've been married and had a family I've led a Brownie Troop and had a group of girls meet in my home to form a club similar to scouts. I've also done door-to-door selling and worked in a small office. At present, I work in the PTA and head the nursery department of our Sunday School. I've also taken a course in genealogy and I find interior decorating enjoyable and interesting."

"At this point, though, this isn't enough and I regret very much that I was not encouraged to attend college and become a grade school or art teacher. Right now, however, it takes so much money to rear a family that I can't attend college unless I go to work first and save the money."

"I haven't quite figured out how to do that, either. While working I'd need to make a fairly good salary since I have to hire a baby-sitter."

Familiar Picture

This picture is so familiar we see it in every town.

But if it's a picture you want to change, the first and foremost thing to do is to sort out your interests, decide what you want to do most and determine where your greatest talents lie. Then settle down to one thing instead of skimming the surface of many.

In this case, for example, our reader has expressed an interest or experience in office work, working with young people, selling, teaching and the possibility of doing creative work. But instead of skimming the surface of all, she needs to settle down to the one that holds the most practical future for her.

Once this not-always-easy decision is made, the next job is to find out how to attain this.

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ACKER & JOHNSON

future and what steps are available now. If teaching is the decision, the steps may be slow and measured with a possible office job during the day and one or two courses at night. If you want this, find out what is available in the area where you live.

Let Others Know

Finally, tell other people of your ambitions and ask for their help and suggestions. You'll be amazed at the good



Strongest Encouragement Is The Kind You Give Yourself.

things that occasionally come from this.

But don't wait around for encouragement to come from other places.

The strongest encouragement in the world is the kind that you give to yourself!

(If you would like to receive a pamphlet on finding your basic interest, send me your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.)

Lodge Initiation

Saylorsburg — Four candidates for camp 151, Patriotic Order of Americans, Tannersville, will be initiated by Camp 208, PO of A at the Saylorsburg firehall on Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elva Knowles, captain of the degree team, has asked all team members to be present.

McCloskey Gym Seal Tung Seal Lumber-Life Glaze-Cote
Pocono Paint-Up Inc.
722 Main St., Stroudsburg

Beat The Heat To Quick Suppers; The Peashooter To A Hearty Soup

By Linda Pipher

Stroudsburg — It's not that I necessarily prefer marrow beans for cooking, it's just that they are too big to go into a pea shooter. I've had too many bags of pea beans disappear from the cupboard when Billy was rumaging through for cookies. Or if he doesn't take the whole bag, he just takes a handful and the rest lie all over the shelves.

So I usually buy the big marrow beans for cooking but the other day I had a ham bone

left from a baked ham and brought a bag of pea beans and carefully hid them before they disappeared. As it's too hot to make soup during the day, I put it on at supper time and it cooked while we watched the convention on television.

After I covered the bone with water, I added two one-pound cans

of tomatoes, the bag of pea beans, and one onion sliced. After it had simmered about two hours, I added five or six parsnips, sliced, and cooked it another couple of hours. I took it off the stove about an hour before we went to bed so that it would cool enough to put in the refrigerator.

With a thick soup as this is, you can have a cold salad and maybe deviled eggs. Of if you're a soup lover, serve big bowls of it with French bread and a green salad and it will be one of those days you don't have to cook!

We're all looking for easy suppers this time of the year. How about the mousse pictured above that can be made in the

morning and served with cold meats?

Deviled Ham Mousse
Soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water; dissolve over hot water. Blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise with:
2 3-oz. cans deviled ham
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickles.

Pour mixture into a 2 cup mold; chill until firm. 6 servings. When ready to serve, unmold on a bed of greens and surround with slices of cold corn beef and pairs of Vienna sausage.

Have you had any corn yet? We had our first ears the other night and it tasted so good. Our neighbors, the Reishs, are selling it now at their home, but I don't think local corn is available yet in the markets. Corn on the cob with a main dish salad as this one makes a good summer supper:

Jellied Salmon Salad
1 package lemon gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cans (7 1/2 oz.) salmon
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento.

1 tablespoon grated onion
Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cold water and vinegar, chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens. Yields 8 servings.

Here's a good salad recipe from Mrs. Sarah Ann Blakeslee of Stroudsburg. You'll want to keep this on file for all year 'round use.

Sarah's Lime Jello Salad
Drain and heat the juice from 1 medium can crushed pineapple almost to boiling; dissolve 2 packages lime Jello in it. Mix together:

1 can evaporated milk
2 3-oz. packs cream cheese
Leave small lumps and add to gelatin mixture. Add 2/3 cups chopped black walnuts. Pour into mold and chill.

If you have leftover chicken, do make this good salad for supper; you can use canned chicken if desired.

Double Decker Salad
1 package raspberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 3-pound can whole cranberry sauce
1/4 cup chopped pecans

Printed Pattern



9126
SIZES
2-6
by Marian Martin

Just one turn 'round, button twice and she's all ready to go. Little girls delight in the back-wrap idea — sew playsuit, pants and dress.

Printed Pattern 9126: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6. Size 6 playsuit, pants take 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o the Stroudsburg Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

YOUR FREE PATTERN IS READY — choose it from 250 design ideas in new SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sportswear, coats, more! Send 50 cents now.



EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

"Hey! there's a 'cop' followin' us!"

Everyone enjoys the CONVENIENCE of our DRIVE-IN WINDOW

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"The Friendly Bank On The Corner"
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ESNB

A boy in business for himself doesn't worry about summer jobs

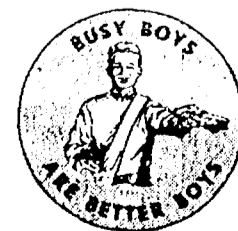


Or fall jobs, or winter jobs, for that matter. Because the boy with a newspaper route—a junior independent merchant—has a year 'round income. The few hours he puts in each week not only provide monetary returns but the even more significant dividends of learning how free enterprise operates.

The business of learning the value of money, of keeping books, collecting, buying at wholesale and selling at retail is important. But not even money can buy the other skills acquired from route experience—learning to deal pleasantly with people, for instance, or the value of punctuality.

Your newspaperboy is learning all the time. His route experience helps him acquire the intangible skills so necessary for success both socially and professionally. He makes money at it, too.

Only about one boy in ten gets the opportunity to have a newspaper route. If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by newspaperboy route experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.



The Daily Record

Washington Report

Pay TV Test Begins With West Coast Baseball

By Richard Spong
Editorial Research Reports
WASHINGTON — Subscription Television, Inc. begins telecasting of Los Angeles Dodgers baseball games on Friday, July 17. Programming of San Francisco Giants games is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Pay TV begins its biggest tests in an atmosphere of irony that is carefully not being stressed by its sponsors.

Subscribers in Los Angeles and San Francisco will be paying for what set-owners elsewhere in the nation get free — telecast baseball games.

There are distinctions, of course. Fans of the Dodgers and Giants will be able to see home games, normally blacked out elsewhere. At least initially they will be spared the annoyance of commercials.

And of course they will be offered other programs — motion pictures, plays, concerts, and the like.

But the fact remains that pay TV already is doing what its most vocal opponents have always charged that it would do — inviting the client to pay for something that normally is offered free.

The man behind the West Coast experiment with subscription television is Sylvester L. (Pat) Weaver, a radio and television executive, promoter, and advertising specialist, and he was wisely chosen to build his initial programming around sports.

True sports buffs will pay almost any price to follow their favorites.

This is demonstrated, not so much by the fanatics who pack Shea Stadium to root for the New York Mets baseball team as by the football giant nuts who drive well up into Connecticut to rent a motel room so that they can see home games on television.

The West Coast system starts out with several handicaps, some of them self-created.

The plan was to have 20,000 subscribers each in Los Angeles and San Francisco by curtain time, but it now looks as if those hoped for audiences will be quartered.

Moreover, an organization of theater owners, the California Crusade for Free TV, is making a political issue of subscription television.

Next November California voters will be asked whether pay TV is "contrary to public policy." Commercial broadcasters, some unions, and aroused clubwomen are backing the fight against the experiment.

If the West Coast experiment survives and then begins to make money, a rapid proliferation of pay TV can be expected.

Transmission is by wire and not by air, so the Federal Communications Commission is not immediately concerned.

Pay TV is subject to regula-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, July 18, 1964
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

July 21 to August 20 (Leo) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

August 21 to September 20 (Virgo) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

September 21 to October 20 (Libra) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

October 21 to November 20 (Scorpio) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

November 21 to December 20 (Sagittarius) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

December 21 to January 20 (Capricorn) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

January 21 to February 20 (Aquarius) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces) — A day of great activity and planning. You will be able to do a great deal of work in a short time. This is a day when you should be very busy.

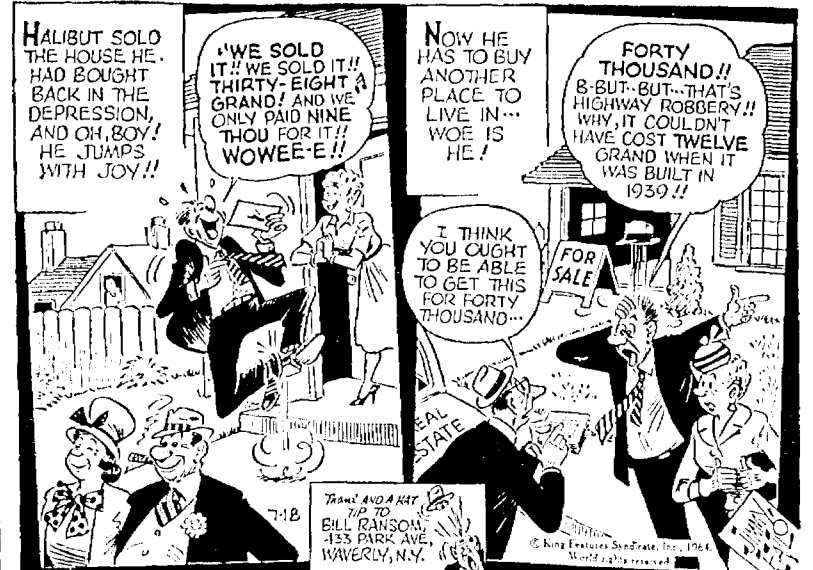
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



'My Fair Lady' Set For Cherry Lane

TANNERSVILLE — "My Fair Lady," long-run Broadway hit by Loerner and Loewe, opens Monday for two weeks at Cherry Lane Playhouse.

Barbara Cole will star as Eliza, the Cockney girl who is "civilized" by Henry Higgins, played by Sam Carter. The show is based on a George Bernard Shaw reworking of an age-old plot.

Miss Cole, a resident of Station Island in the winter, holds a B.A. in music from Wagner College. She was awarded a Juilliard School of Music Scholarship and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

She studied voice, opera, acting and dancing since her graduation.

The petite Miss Cole is best known for her role as Amahl in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" presented at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. A frequent performer in concerts and summer stock, she appeared at Cherry Lane last year in "Carnival" and "The Fantasticks."

This year, she starred in "Brigadoon" and "Desert Song" at Cherry Lane. Miss Cole sings with power and depth of interpretation. Critics have described her voice as "magic."

Sam Carter is well-known at the professional summer stock musical theater. From Chattanooga, Tenn., originally, he is

a featured soloist on the Mitch Miller TV show.

Carter has appeared regularly on television with Perry Como, Jerry Lester and Fred Astaire, O., and Munich, Germany.

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He received his musical education at the University of Cincinnati. He also reported that the theater, will be choreographed by the current production.

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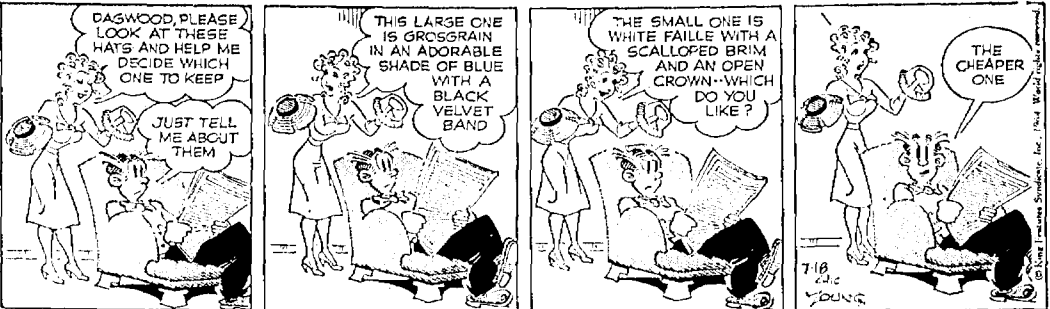
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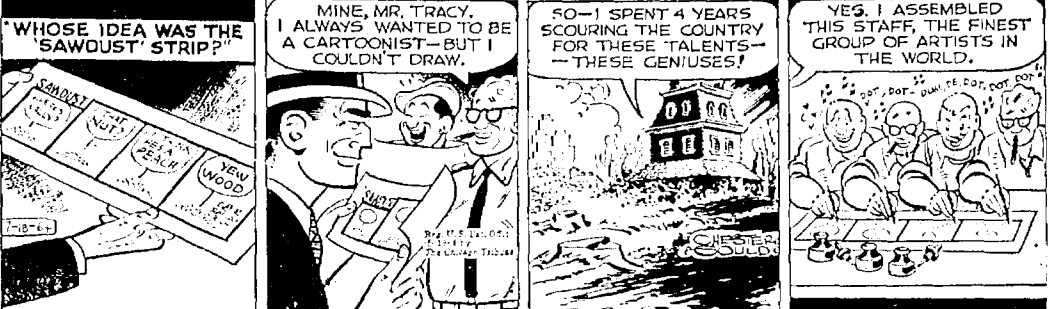
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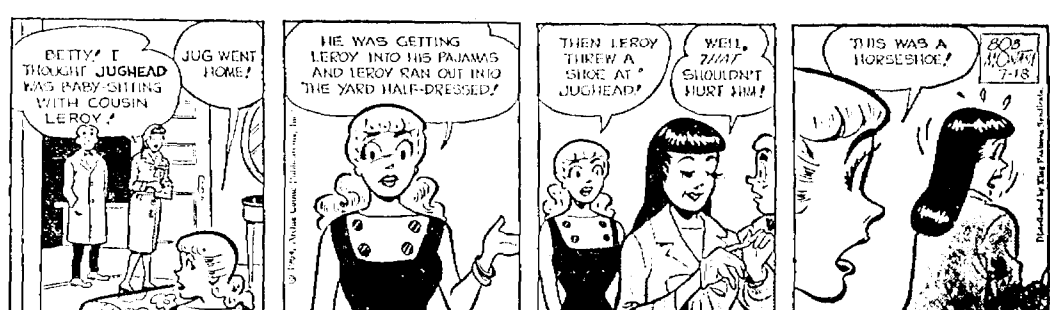
DICK TRACY



BEETLE BAILEY



ARCHIE



MRS. FITZ FLATS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



THE PHANTOM



DR. KILDARE



Area Students On Dean's List

BLOOMSBURG — Three Northampton and Wayne County students at Bloomsburg State College were named to the dean's list for the second semester 1963-64, according to Dean John A. Hoch.

The students had an average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0 for the semester, and an overall of 3.0 while at the college.

They were Emma Jane Pelton of 323 S. Broadway, Wind Gap, sophomore in business; Alan C. Bartlett of 449 Grove St., Honesdale, sophomore in elementary education; and Barbara A. Robbins of Honesdale, RD 1, sophomore in special education.

Stroudsburg — Robert L. Ludwig, 24, of 141 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was committed to the Monroe County Jail yesterday for 10 days on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

He was apprehended by Stroudsburg police and found guilty at a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

Drawing Not Takal's

SAYLORSBURG — On May 11, the Daily Record published an ink and wash drawing of a girl's head, labelling it the work of Peter Takal of Saylorsburg.

It was not Takal's but one that a public relations firm, misnamed.

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Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING
5:30-6:00 News
6:00-6:30 Sunrise Semester
6:30-7:00 2 Precious
7:00-7:30 Religion News
7:30-8:00 Summer Semester
8:00-8:30 News
8:30-9:00 Official Report
9:00-9:30 Christian Answer
9:30-10:00 Food For Fun
10:00-10:30 Modern Farmer
10:30-11:00 This Is the Navy
11:00-11:30 Playhouse
11:30-12:00 What's Doing?
12:00-12:30 The Road
12:30-1:00 The Big Picture
1:00-1:30 News and Gossip
1:30-2:00 Tennessee Tuxedo
2:00-2:30 Captain Kangaroo
2:30-3:00 Studio 54
3:00-3:30 R. F. D. No. 6
3:30-4:00 Community Dialogue
4:00-4:30 Chief Halftown
4:30-5:00 News

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Republicans' Party Over; Delegates Head For Homes

By Robert S. Van Fleet
 Chief, Ottaway News Service
 SAN FRANCISCO — Following the overwhelming Goldwater victory here this week, Pennsylvanians headed for home yesterday from the 28th Republican National Convention, most of them tired and dispirited by the defeat of Gov. Scranton.

Partly leaders will face the job mobilizing enthusiasm for a candidate for the most part not of their own choosing.

Local district delegates, although they had been divided in their support of Gov. Scranton, now agreed in their determination to work for the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Mrs. Frances Chase, delegate from Easton, had earlier declared her support of the Arizona Senator and cast one of four Pennsylvania votes for him.

Backs Ticket
 Her co-delegate, Pike County prothonotary Edward Parsons, originally voted for Scranton but immediately declared his intention to support wholeheartedly the decision of the convention.

Parsons said he considered the choice of Goldwater's running mate, William E. Miller, politically wise because of his New York home and Catholic faith. But he indicated he might have preferred the selection of the Pennsylvania governor.

Parsons also said he thought Pike and Monroe counties would have little difficulty supporting the Goldwater-Miller ticket but thought that it would be less well received by Republicans in heavily Democratic Carbon and Northampton counties.

Mrs. Chase supported Goldwater when she arrived in California despite a previous endorsement of Scranton by her home county committee in Northampton.

Mrs. Chase confident, however, that the Goldwater campaign would be supported by the regular organization of which she is vice chairman.

Her expectation of party unity may turn out to be a reality in a county whose leaders are aware of the need for concerted action as they continue their years-long effort to send a Republican Congressman to Washington.

It may be some time before the more ardent Scranton backers can bring themselves to the active support of Goldwater. There has been considerable bitterness within the Pennsylvania delegation here.

"They have felt unfairly treated in the distribution of tickets prior to the convention and have complained that some tickets they received have not been honored at the gate. As one active Republican and Scranton supporter summed it up: 'It may be quite a while before I'll be able to put on a Goldwater button.'"

By a legislative act, Canada's national game is lacrosse.

Appearing Nightly at the Baby Grand JOHN COATES, Jr. DEER HEAD INN Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

Art Collection Up For Sale

LONDON (AP) — The late Capt. E. G. Spencer-Churchill's world famous Northwick collection of pictures and other art, valued variously at \$2.8 million to \$5.6 million and described as the most important English collection ever offered, will be sold by Christie's at auction at a time to be set.

Bats eat only flying insects.

1/2 lb. LOBSTER TAIL DINNER . . . at the SCIOTA HOTEL
 Fri. & Sat. Evening—6 to 10 P.M.—Reservations 1.50
 Dial 992-4131

DANCE-TONIGHT HOTEL PINES
 Music by "HI-LINERS"
 On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

FERNWOOD
 Dining and Dancing Nightly
 Music by the . . . "Bill Barth Quartet"
 "TOP OF THE FERNWOOD ROOM"
 Available All Season—Receptions • Meeting • Banquets
 Route 209 Dial 588-8661 Bushkill, Pa.

Gene Kaye WAEB-790 Presents
THE "BATTLE OF BANDS"
 "The Devil's vs. "Bobby and The Dukes"
 Plus
SURPRISE GUEST STARS
 at
SAYLOR'S LAKE PAVILION
 SUNDAY NITE JULY 19th 9 to 12
 SHOWTIME PROMPTLY AT 9:30
 DONATION \$1.00 DOORS OPEN AT 8:30
 Summer Dress Regulations In Effect
 ★ Girls Age 16-25 ★
 Register Now For The Miss Saylor's Lake Contest
 Hundreds of Dollars Worth of Prizes!

"Make the Scene at Andy's—You All!"
 EVERY SAT. NIGHT . . . **DANCE** With . . . VIRGIL SINGER
 Every TUES. NIGHT Cocktail Hour 8 to 9 p.m.
 Every Thursday PEANUT PARTY
 Andy's COCKTAIL BAR and RESTAURANT
 Next to Gray Chevrolet TANNERSVILLE 421-2178
 . . . always DELICIOUS FOOD . . .
 • Steaks • Chops • Clams • Pizza
 "Live It Up—You Know Where"

3 Miles N. of Stroudsburg on Alternate Rt. 611
The CHARCOAL HEARTH
 Presents
MONDAY EVES "The CATALINAS"
 WEDNESDAY • FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 Bob Weidner & "The Devils"
 Recording Stars ("Devil Dance" and "Just Like That")

"A Day In The Country"
 with the
Pocono Saddle Club
 8th Annual
HORSE SHOW
 TOMORROW -- 10 A.M.
Hill-Meadow Stables
 1 Mile West of Stroudsburg
 Route 209
"Fun & Excitement For All Ages"

Stroudsburg's ONLY PIZZERIA! LEGGIERI'S
 Italian RESTAURANT COCKTAIL BAR AND PIZZERIA
 201 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
A Full Italian Menu
 Our Own Homemade Pizza
 All Food Prepared by Mike & Vita Leggieri
 Banquet Facilities for 25 to 75 People
TAKE-OUT ORDERS
 PHONE 421-5800

Turns Medicine

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Illia took a brief turn at his old profession—medicine. Held up by a traffic accident on

a suburban street, he left his car, diagnosed the injuries of a woman involved, summoned an ambulance for her and remained at the scene until it arrived.

It costs \$80 a page to print the Congressional Record.

Round & Square Dance
 TONIGHT—10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Music by Don Stock and the "Countrymen"
AMERICAN LEGION
 Kitchen open for sandwiches for members & guests

Club Fiesta
 GLENWOOD HOTEL
 Sparkling Entertainment
 presenting . . . **NED WALSH**
 Bitter-Sweet Comedy
 the **TERRYS**
 Zany Comedy—featuring . . . the Female—Jerry Lewis
GENE DANNON
 fantastic Song Stylist
DANCING NIGHTLY
FRED BEVAN ORCHESTRA
 and the . . . Rhythm and Blues of "The MADISON BROTHERS"
 • Floor Show Every Evening • No Cover • No Minimum

There's Fun Galore On The Delaware's Shore
 for Mom & Dad and All the Kids, Young or Old—Fat or Thin
EVERYBODY SWIM!
 • Sparkling-Tiered Sand Beach • Large Swim Area
 • Motor Boat Landing • Snack Bar
 • Pavilion • Modern Rest Rooms • Showers
 • Picnic Parties • Picnic Tables
 "Grab Your Gal, Your Wife, Your Family"
"C'MON DOWN"

PARDEE'S Beach and Boat Club
 To Make Reservations for Parties, Company Outings, Etc.
 Call 421-9249 — 421-3041
 2 1/2 Miles Above Shawnee On River Road

The Beautiful Candlelite Room
 Featuring **JIMMY TODD**
 And His Echo Lake Farms DANCE BAND
 And Vocalist
 Slip Your Favorite COCKTAIL, or Beverage and enjoy Delicious Snacks
TERRACE ROOM
 Available for Private Parties Banquets
ECHO LAKE FARMS HOTEL
 No Cover Rt. 209, Echo Lake, Pa. No Minimum
 PUBLIC ALWAYS WELCOME

COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB
DANCING TONIGHT
 and EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 . . . to the Melodious Strains of the "NU-NOTES"
 • Delicious Continental Cuisine • Bar Service
 BANQUETS — PARTIES — RECEPTIONS
 OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.—Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Main St. (Entrance—Delaware Colonial Diner) Stroudsburg
 Dial 421-1410

Action At Brownie's MT. TOM INN
 Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg
 Geo. Day & Day Dreamers
 Tonight & Every Wed., Fri., Sat.
 • Country & Western Music
 • Rock 'n' Roll
 Round & Square Dance

REEDERS CHINESE FOODS
 "The Pennsylvanian's only authentic Chinese Restaurant—Food Prepared by Chinese Chefs"
 Delicious American Menu
 Sun. Noon to 10 P.M.
 Open Daily at Noon
 Dial 421-9195 or 421-7669
 Rt. 86 & 611 to Tannersville
 Turn S. on 115—3 Miles

AT THE VFW
FOOD NIGHTLY
 Wed. thru Sun.
ROUND & SQUARE DANCING TONITE
SUNDAY NITE
 The Ever Popular **Guys & Dolls**

HEDDY'S
 HAWAIIAN-BAMBOO ROOM
 TROPICAL BAR
 2 Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 209
 Phone 421-6677

DANCING TONITE
 Music by **Sammy Canova**
 and his
 "Makes You Want to Dance Music"
 DANCING FROM 8 P.M.

BLUE RIDGE
 DRIVE IN THEATRE
 Saylorsburg Rt. 22 & 118

Admission . . . 65c
 Children Under 12—FREE
 — LAST NITE —

"Lawrence of Arabia"
 In Color and Cinemascope
 Plus
"Horror of Party Beach"
 — CARTOON —

Note — Due to length of Lawrence of Arabia each feature will be shown One Time Only.

SUNDAY-MON.-TUES.
"Love With The Proper Stranger"
 CARTOON

SHERMAN TONITE thru TUESDAY
 EVE AT 7:00 & 9:45
 Adm. \$1.25, Children 50c
SAT. & SUNDAY MATINEES AT 2:30
 Admission \$1.00—Children 50c

it is unlikely that you will experience in a lifetime all that you will see in . . .
THE CARPETBAGGERS
 JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
 GEORGE PEPPARD ALAN LADD BOB CUMMINGS
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 MARTIN BALSAM RALPH TAEGER ARCHIE MOORE
 . . . CARROLL BAKER . . .

GRAND LAST—4—DAYS
 EVE AT 8:15 ONLY
 Admission \$1.25; Children 50c

THE NO. 1
ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME
 AT SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES!
 SCHEDULED PERFORMANCES AT 8:15 Only
 NO SEATS RESERVED
 Every Ticket Holder Guaranteed A Seat!

KLEOPATRA
 COLOR BY DE LUXE
SKYLINE DRIVE IN—Jct. Rts. 209 & 196
 E. Stroudsburg
 LAST NITE—SHOW BEGINS AT DUSK
 Antagonously Funny!! **Sunday New York**
 12.11 presents
 4 Screen Arts Production
 — Plus —
FRANK SINATRA • DEAN JAGGER • MARTIN ANITA • URSULA • EKBERG • ANDRESS
 FOUR SCREEN VICTOR RUSSO THE BUSH BROS. TONY SHERMAN • ROBERT ALDRICH
 ROBERT ALDRICH TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon
under the gum-gum tree
 RY YUMMY COLOR
 — PLUS —
NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
 A PABLO PRODUCTION
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER

... Cool Off in Refreshing Mountain Water at . . .
THE BEACH
 North 5th Street Extension
 Route 191
 1/2 Mile North of Stokes Ave.
 Stroud Township
IMPORTED SAND
 8502.00 TON
 • PICNIC TABLES • BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS
 Adults . . . 50c
 Children under 16—Free

Phils Edge Reds, 5-4

CINCINNATI (AP)—A wild throw back to the pitcher by Don Payleych led to the winning run, which scored on Clay Dalrymple's squeeze bunt, as National League-leading Philadelphia nipped Cincinnati 5-4 Friday night.

Danny Cater led off the eighth inning with a pinch single. With Costen Shockey at bat, Cater pitched to the batter, who pitched a bunt. Cater took third on Shockey's infield out and scored home as Dalrymple bled.

Orioles Blank Tigers, 5 to 0

BALTIMORE (AP)—Veteran Robin Roberts gave up 11 hits but still pitched a shutout as the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles whipped Detroit 5-0 Friday night.

The Orioles maintained their one-half game lead over New York, which whipped Cleveland 8-1.

The 37-year-old right-hander actually was in serious trouble only in the eighth inning when the Tigers headed the bases with two outs on consecutive singles by Gates Brown, Don Demeter and Jerry Lampe. Roberts, however, retired Bill Frechan on a fly ball.

Monticello Results

First Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:05—Time 2:10.3
1. Family Girl (E Pownall)
49.70—16.30—8.50.
5. Jean Ellen (C Fleming)
6.20—14.00.
8. Notable Hanover (J Grundy)
4.40.

Second Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:27—Time 2:08
1. Fingo's Boy (N Dauplaise)
11.30—5.70—3.80.
2. Prince Allen (P Lutman)
12.00—6.50.
4. Countryman (R Manzi)
3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1 \$263.20

Third Race—Purse \$800
Off 9:47—Time 2:07
4. Bonanza Hanover (W Braden)
22.20—8.60—4.30.
1. Mercury Don (P Davis)
5.60—3.50.
2. Bombers Dream (W Hylan)
3.20.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800
Off 10:06—Time 2:08.3
6. Sugar Heir (J Lake)
3.70—2.50.
5. Dame Abbe (B Morgan)
4.40—3.40.
3. Hurricane (A Bier)
3.30.

Fifth Race—Purse \$800
Off 10:32—Time 2:10.2
2. Jeannette Oregon (P Floyd)
33.60—12.50—6.70.
5. Jupiter Lass (D Chambers)
3.20.

Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT
FIRST RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Arthur Hanover (J Koberg)
2. Nevele Hanover (Poppinger)
3. Adios Girl (C Fleming)
4. Michel Mir (A Burton)
5. Wynn Creed (G Macdonald)
6. Meadow Blush (Schmidt)
7. Sterling Amber (G Reimer)
8. Fair Tomorrow (Puntolillo)

SECOND RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Corn Flower (E Pownall)
2. Argo Con (H Story)
3. Valon Hanover (M Pusey)
4. Cathy Nib (R Camper)
5. Lone Scot (R Ayon)
6. Fair Edith (E Cobb)
7. Backfire Girl (Edmonds)
8. Rapids Son (W Poppinger)

THIRD RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Meadow Frances (Poppinger)
2. Fanny Ringland (No Drive)
3. Elegant Work (H Story)
4. Osbourne (M Pusey)
5. Fair Market (No Drive)
6. Jane Volstad (Fountain)
7. Chief Morning (No Drive)
8. Honor Jay (V Kach)
12-1

FOURTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Kenland Squaw (V Kach)
2. Nenele Hanover (Michel Mir)
3. Lane Scot (Corn Flower)
4. Cathy Nib (Meadow Frances)
5. Meadow Frances (Osborne)
6. Fanny Ringland (Guy Adios)
7. Nenele Hanover (Ney H)
8. Ky Clipper (Leica Childs)

BEST BET:
MEADOW FRANCES (3rd)

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 5, Washington 0
New York 8, Cleveland 4
Baltimore 5, Detroit 0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Los Angeles 1, Minnesota 0

Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Donovan 4-7) at New York (Downing 6-2)
Washington (Narum 7-6) at Boston (Wilson 6-4)
Los Angeles (Belinsky 7-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-4)
Kansas City (Pena 7-9) at Chicago (Herbert 2-3)
Detroit (Lohich 8-6) and Azzurro 2-4 at Baltimore (Pappas 7-4) and Vineyard 6-0 (2—two night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh at Mil. ppd. rain
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4
Cinc. at Los Ang. late, night
St. Louis at San Fran. late, night
N. Y. at St. Louis, late, night

New Court At Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss (AP)—Mississippi's next basketball campaign may be its last in the University Gym, a 35-year-old structure which seats only 3,000 for basketball. The new Coliseum, with a capacity for 8,500 fans, will be available for the 1965-66 season.

Colton Leads '33' Backs

HARRISBURG (AP)—Middle-town's Harvey Colton, Pennsylvania's leading high school senior last season, will lead the state corps of halfbacks into the Big 33 all-star game against Texas Aug. 1 at Hershey.

Shawnee CC Swimmers Topple Harkers Hollow

SHAWNEE — Shawnee County Club's swimmers captured their fourth victory of the season by defeating Harkers Hollow CC recently, 207-171.

Coached by Bill and Susan Skyles, the Shawnees led in all four relays and three of four relays.

RESULTS:
Boys (8 and under) freestyle — S. Clark (H.H.), J. Dorrance (H.H.), J. Norman (S.).
Girls (8 and under) freestyle — M. Sittig (S.), A. Schaefer (H.H.).

FIFTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Warden Mac (J. Tomassini)
2. Hamstead Spot (Sedovs)
3. AWOL (W Poppinger)
4. Alton Colby (D Tabor)
5. Zeb's Boy (N Ingrassia)
6. Quick Guy (N Dauplaise)
7. Alton Tarr (H Story)
8. Miss Myrtle's 1st (Smith)

SIXTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Barton Hanover (E Cliff)
2. Timothee (P Tate)
3. Chief Haul (Fountain)
4. Carolina Kid (J Grundy)
5. Army Hanover (J Poppinger)
6. Risky Prince (J Boguie)
7. Model Frank (Dauplaise)
8. Meadow Prince (Poppinger)

SEVENTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Meadow Dazzler (No Drive)
2. Nevele Meadow (Poppinger)
3. Glenville (R Camper)
4. Torpedo (W Vaughan)
5. Mr. Johnnybunch (Pusey)
6. Tom Gallon (W Mitchell)
7. Demon's Kid (E Pownall)
8. Ruby Doby (Don Fontaine)

EIGHTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Guy Adios (C Schick)
2. Pat Boyne (P Pusey)
3. War Haven (J Gregory)
4. Adios Steve (A Tondre)
5. Sailing Sally (Fountain)
6. Friendly Dares (J May)
7. Mevele Red (W Poppinger)
8. Quincey Hanover (J Fox)

NINTH RACE
Horse Driver Odds
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
1. Leica Childs (V O'Connor)
2. Sky Clipper (C Abbatello)
3. Nat's Hobby (M Pusey)
4. First Nighter (J Edmonds)
5. Nenele (G Macdonald)
6. Nevele Surprise (Poppinger)
7. Miss Nancy K (No Drive)
8. Sal's Mite (L Puntolillo)

Speedy Aparicio Can't Steal Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Luis Aparicio has stolen 243 bases since he came up to the majors in 1956 but he never has stolen home.

"Only one time did I try to steal home," said Baltimore's little shortstop. "It was real close. Joe Paparella was the umpire and he called me out. I got mad and swept the dirt with my hand. The dirt flew up and hit Paparella in the face. It cost me \$50. After that I never tried to steal home again."

Seeks Ninth Straight
Aparicio is well on his way to a ninth straight season of leading American League base stealers. Going into Thursday's twilight game with the New York Yankees, he had stolen 34 times.

He did that in 69 games although the Orioles had played games where a steal can be important.



CHASED IN VAIN — Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox chases ball hit by Wayne Causey of the Kansas City Athletics in the second game of doubleheader in Kansas City. The hit to right field was said by the umpire to have cleared a low fence to the right of the marker, photo at left, and then bounced back into playing area. Umpire's decision gave Causey a 3-run homer. At right, Robinson chases the ball in vain. The play, disputed so vehemently by White Sox manager Al Lopez that he was ejected from the game, contributed to A's winning by a score of 8-7, after losing the first game, 8-6. (AP Wirephoto)

And Here Comes Venturi

Nichols Holds PGA Lead By 1 Stroke Over Palmer

By WILL GRIMSLEY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Boys Bobby Nichols choked off a plague of baggies in time for a 71 Friday for a 135 total and clung to a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer at the halfway point of the 46th PGA golf championship. But everybody was saying, "Here comes Venturi."

Ken Venturi, sensational winner of the U. S. Open last month in Washington's sweltering heat, turned on the same kind of rifle-like iron play in the late shadows for a second round, five-under-par 65 and a 36-hole score of 137.

He was tied with 41-year-old Bo Wininger, a silver-haired teaching professional from Las Vegas. The two were two shots off the lead and one back of Palmer, who registered his second straight 68 for 135.

Terrific Beating
The 6,851-yard, par 70 Columbus Country Club course again took a terrific beating in hot, humid conditions but no one was as hot as Venturi.

"I was knocking the flag down all day," Venturi, the onetime hard luck kid of golf, said afterward. "I was eating up the flag. I was playing as well as I ever did at Washington."

He barely missed a curling 60-foot putt on the 17th hole, which would have given him his eighth birdie of the day, and failed to gain a stroke on the 578-yard closing hole when he hooked his tee shot into the trees. He had to chip onto the fairway and then he banged a magnificent three-wood to the green to salvage his par.

Second Best
The day's second best score was a 66 fashioned by bespectacled Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., who used only 27 putts. Rudolph was tied at 139 with New Zealander Bob Charles, with 68-71; British Open champion Tony Lema, 71-68, and little known Tom Nieporie of Locust Valley, N. Y., 68-71.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, playing before a home-town gallery, took four bogeys on a stretch of five holes on the front nine and had a nightmareish double bogey six at the 15th for a 73.

Breathing Hard
This left him breathing hard at 140, five shots off the pace and tied with lame-armed Ed Furgol, the 1954 National Open champion, who had 69; Bill Casper, another ex-Open champ with 68-72, and big Mike Souchak, who faded to a 73 after firing a first round 67.

A score of 150 was good enough to qualify the low 90 players and ties for the third round Saturday. The field will be further reduced to the low 60 and ties for Sunday's final round.

Among the casualties were former champions Doug Finsterwald, 153; Lionel Hebert, 152; Denny Shute, 159, and Jerry Barber, who withdrew after going 23 over par on 33 holes.

S-burg Hitters Slam Hillers
FOUNTAIN HILL — Led by four power-hitting Stroudsburg players, Northampton yesterday routed Fountain Hill, 21-0, in an American Legion game.

Glenn Bisping poled two homers and a double in six trips while Dave Pierson slammed another circuit and a double in six appearances. Freddy Frantz who picked up the win by hurling the first five innings, hit safely twice in five trips while Tom Moreken added three hits including a double.

The circuits by Bisping were his 10th and 11th for the season in 20 games. He also upped his RBI count to 30.

K-town Meets A's For First
STROUDSBURG — A battle for first place will be held in Stroudsburg tomorrow in a meeting between the first-place Stroudsburg A's and second-place Kunkleton in the Pocahontas Mountain Baseball League.

The A's, winners of last year's playoffs, currently hold a one-game edge over Kunkleton, one of the two new entries in the circuit this season. Stroudsburg has won 11 of 14 games while K-town has won 10 of 14. A win by Kunkleton would place the two teams in a tie for first.

Another feature of tomorrow's card will be the Bushkill-Redders clash at Redders. Both clubs are currently tied for third place with identical 9-5 records, two games off the pace of the front-running A's.

The Stroudsburg Poconos (6-8) are at Saylorsburg (4-10) and Wilkes West End travels to Bowmanstown (7-7) in other action.

All games start at 2 p.m.

Stuart Slams Washington
BOSTON (AP)—Dick Stuart, American League RBI leader with 77, belted a pair of lofty two-run homers which Boston rode to a 5-0 victory over Washington Friday night.

The first baseman's 21st and 22nd home runs off loser Al Koeck gave him six in the last five games.

Chisox Win
CHICAGO (AP)—Left-hander Gary Peters set down Kansas City on three hits Friday night as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Athletics 6-1.

Peters, the 1963 rookie of the year, collected his 11th victory against four defeats in one of his better performances of the season.

Monroe BR Stars Bow To Sayre, 5-1

SAYRE — The Monroe County Babe Ruth League All Stars were eliminated by Sayre yesterday, 5-1, in the opening round of the District 4 playoffs. Jeff Terpko, losing pitcher in Tuesday's opening game of the best 2 of 3 series when the Stroudsburg unit jolted the Sayre nine, 14-2, chucked a strong three-hitter to pick up the win.

The Monroe County stars touched Terpko for their lone hit in the first inning when John McConnell walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on an error by the second baseman.

Ties Score
Sayre knotted the count in the bottom half of the second when John Wells doubled and Butch Jones singled to score Wells.

Sayre went ahead in the third when Bill Sloat singled and Lou Angelo followed with a walk. Tom Maynard singled to load the bags and Wells followed with a single for the two markers.

The winners picked up a pair of insurance rallies in the sixth when Maynard doubled and McConnell singled for the first run. McMoran took second on the throw-in and scored on Nelson Skerpton's single.

Tight Defense
Strong defensive play by Sayre in the sixth cut down a Stroudsburg rally. McConnell fled deep to right but Sam Jones made a nice catch for the first out. Then Tom Lambert blasted another shot — a line drive to left — which was caught by Sloat.

Gary Timney and Bruce Baustein each followed with walks, and John Konawalk sent another long drive to left which Sloat came on to get for the third out on another fielding gem.

Blistered Feet
The 135-pound McDonald, who also needed treatment for badly blistered feet, was up on Adams after the morning round, and 7 up after 27 holes.

Adams underclubbed many of his approaches and in the afternoon began wandering into the traps and roughs. McDonald played steady golf and closed out the match on the 582-yard 30th with a regulation five, while Adams hit into trees and took a six.

Yanks Slam Tribe
NEW YORK (AP)—John Blanchard's three-run homer capped a seven-run third inning—New York's biggest of the season—and the Yankees trimmed the Cleveland Indians 8-4 Friday night.

New York trailed 2-0 in the third when Cleve Boyer led off with a single, first hit off Indians' starter Pedro Ramos. A sacrifice, singles by Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson and a passed ball delivered two runs, tying the score. Mickey Mantle's safe bunt, a single by Roger Maris and a double by Tom Tresh scored two more runs and chased Ramos.

Blanchard then hit reliever Lee Stange's first pitch into the lower right field seats, scoring behind Maris and Tresh for a 7-2 margin.

The Yankees scored their final run in the sixth. Cleveland 020 000—4 5 0 New York 007 001 008—8 12 1 Ramos, Stange (3), Bell (4), Abernathy (7) and Azcue; Williams, Hamilton (4) and Howard, W—Hamilton, 7-0, L—Ramos 4-7.

Home run — New York, Blanchard (2).

Late Thursday Baseball
Los Angeles ... 401 100 001—10
St. Louis ... 000 000 200—2

Eastern Poconos
R. Romanovsky 2b 1 1 0 0 0
S. Schmitt 3b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 1b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 2b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 3b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 4b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 5b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 6b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 7b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 8b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 9b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 10b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 11b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 12b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 13b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 14b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 15b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 16b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 17b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 18b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 19b 1 1 0 0 0
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J. Van Why 24b 1 1 0 0 0
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J. Van Why 27b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 28b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 29b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 30b 1 1 0 0 0

Methodists
V. Schmitt 2b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 3b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 4b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 5b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 6b 1 1 0 0 0
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Penn-Stroud
V. Schmitt 2b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 3b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 4b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 5b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 6b 1 1 0 0 0
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Wyckoff-Rears
A. Schmitt 2b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 3b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 4b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 5b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 6b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 7b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 8b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 9b 1 1 0 0 0
J. Van Why 10b 1 1 0 0 0
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\$8,779 Paid To 18 County School Areas

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — State funds totaling \$8,779.75 have been paid to 18 school districts in Monroe County covering part of the cost of providing special education classes for handicapped pupils in the 1962-63 school year, the State Department of Public Instruction said yesterday.

Monroe County school districts receiving state grants and the amount in each case were as follows:

Stroud Union, \$5,816.80; East Stroudsburg, \$557.71; Chestnut-hill Township, \$251.06; Lohman Township, \$43.12; Middle Smithfield Township, \$100.00; Poik Township, \$211.28; Porter Township (Pike County), \$4.53; Price Township, \$19.75; Ross Township, \$110.42.

Smithfield Township, \$202.27; Barrett Township, \$311.16; Coolbaugh Township, \$251.08; Jackson Township, \$117.18; Mount Pocono, \$93.71; Paradise Township, \$149.12; Pocono Township, \$15.76.

All special education classes conducted by Monroe County school districts were for mentally retarded pupils in both elementary and high school grades.

In addition to those classes, the Monroe County Board of School Directors provided classes for "trainable" children, for physically and visually handicapped pupils and in speech correction, according to the department.

State grants for these classes were paid to the county board at the opening of the school term, the department said.

'Carpetbaggers' At Sherman
STROUDSBURG — "The Carpetbaggers" is the current attraction at the Sherman Theater, Main St.

The lavish production is headed by an all-star cast, including George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Martin Balsam, Lew Ayres, Ralph Teaguer and Carroll Baker.

The exciting drama begins during Hollywood's "Golden years" and surges forward over three decades in the turbulent growth of America's industry.



YOUNG REPORTERS — James Ottaway Sr., president and publisher of Ottaway Newspapers, Inc., explains problem to scholarship holders attending the Blair Academy Summer School of Journalism, Blairstown, N. J. Students and their scholarship sponsors are (left to right) Djilbert Bean, Easton Express; Linda Bosman, Daily Record; Richard Lampert, Philadelphia Inquirer; and Sheryl Dold, Warren County, N.J.

PM Board Schedules Special Meet

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee has scheduled a special meeting for July 22, at 9:30 p.m., in the junior-high school in Swiftwater.

David E. Neison, district secretary, said the special meeting has been called for general purposes and will begin immediately following standing committee meetings that night.

At 8 p.m. on July 22, the following committees will meet in the high school: Policy and personnel, supply and athletics and budget and finance.

The buildings and grounds and transportation committees will meet in regular session July 21, at 8 p.m., in the high school.

Susan Halstead In Production
MANSHFIELD — Susan Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halstead of Stroudsburg, RD 3, is appearing in the Mansfield State College production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

A student at the college's summer band and choral workshop, Miss Halstead will appear under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox on July 23 to 25.

Roseto Church Celebration To Start On Wednesday

ROSETO — Wednesday, July 22, will mark the beginning of the biggest celebration of the year for residents of Roseto.

The celebration, in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, will be July 22 through July 26. There will be a record hop night in the Pius X High School Athletic Field, just off Division St. in Bangor. Rides and concessions featuring Italian specialties will also be found at the field.

The main event will be held over the weekend. Saturday's festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a procession led by Lewis Angelini's band.

The coronation of a queen, Amelia LeDonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew LeDonne of Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, and a princess, Jane Pullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pullo of Roseto, will follow the parade. Fireworks will light up the sky at midnight.

Sunday will begin with a Solemn High Mass at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Roman Catholic Church in Roseto. There will be a religious procession Sunday afternoon starting from the Church to the end of Garibaldi Ave. and back to the Church.

The queen will crown the statue of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel before the start of the procession. This will be the community's 71st annual civic-religious celebration. The early settlers of Roseto brought the devotion from Roseto, Italy, to their new home. It has been held every year since that time. Catholic families ask Our Lady of Mt. Carmel for blessings for the people of the parish.

The Mills Brothers — the largest circus in America played in a tent which will give two performances on land next to the Giant Market in the Stroud Shopping Center on Rt. 611.

Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Jaycee president, said the Jaycees have sold tickets to industries in blocks to be used for underprivileged children.

The three-ring circus will have such exhibits to delight the hearts of youngsters as elephants, liberty horses, trained dogs and ponies, llamas, a new imported aerial act, acrobats, jugglers, tumblers and the ever-popular array of clowns.

Krawitz said Monroe County residents can save money and help the Bumley Workshop by buying tickets in advance of Saturday, Aug. 1.

Tickets can be obtained at the E. A. Bell Insurance Agency on Main St., Stroudsburg and at Krespe's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg.

2nd Lt. Luckey
Marine Second Lt. Stephen A. Luckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Luckey of Rt. 3, Stroudsburg, recently completed carrier landing qualifications aboard the Navy anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Lexington, operating in the Gulf of Mexico.

He made the landings in a Grumman "Cougar," a jet trainer aircraft.

Luckey is attached to Training Squadron 21 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

Angus Unit Elects Moscow Man
CHADDS FORD — John A. Kenosky of Brookmore Angus Farm, Moscow, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Angus Assn. at its recent annual meeting at Chadds Ford.

The meeting was held the evening preceding the annual Pennsylvania Angus Field Day at New Bolton Center, operated by the University of Pennsylvania.

Others selected were Raymond Tail of Mercer, vice-president; and Gilbert Watts of Bellwood, executive secretary-treasurer.

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Home, Lawn and Garden Feature Section

Green Thumb: Questions, Answers

HOSPITAL FLOWERS: As a practicing florist, I'm often asked for tips on flowers to be sent to hospitals. Flowers mean a lot to a patient and there's no substitute for them. Don't believe the notion that flowers or plants use up oxygen and must be removed at night.

What's the best kind of flowers to send? Volunteers at the University of Rochester Medical Center made a study of this and have some good suggestions:

(1) Don't send overly large plants or bouquet. Space is a problem in most hospital rooms.

(2) Don't send a box of loose cut flowers. It's a nuisance for nurses to round up a vase and arrange the flowers.

(3) If you send a bouquet, choose long-lasting flowers.

(4) For sick youngsters, don't send berries (some berries are toxic).

(5) Avoid flowers having an overly strong fragrance or that shed a lot of pollen.

YELLOW LEAVES AGAIN: Home gardeners who are plant doctors are often asked to tell them why their plants are yellowing. The answer is usually a lack of iron in the soil.

Red spider mites are microscopic pests which work on the leaf surface, causing a pale yellow appearance. It's difficult to tell this from yellowing brought about by dry soils but if you examine the leaves with a powerful magnifying glass you can see the tiny pests.

Control: Mites are not true insects therefore cannot be controlled well by insecticides. What you need is an acaricide (spider killer) and there are some good ones to do the job. We use Kelthane, Aramite, Dime and sometimes you can count on Malathion to banish a mite infestation.

Plants that remain stunted and yellowed but have no above ground pests, could be suffering from nematodes, root lice or symphyliids in the soil. These work on the roots. Once de-

fect the pests can be killed (except for nematodes) by using DDT, chlordane or Lindane in the soil. Dust it on, work it in and then hose the chemical.

Diseases also will cause yellowed foliage. Dusting with a fungicide such as captan, sulfur or ferbam will often check these, or at least prevent them from spreading.

Hot indoor temperatures, and a lack of light will cause leaves of house plants (such as cyclamen or poinsettia) to turn yellow.

Yellowing of foliage is not caused by one single factor, but if you take all the facts from my last three articles on yellow foliage you should be able to diagnose your own problem and give treatment. You'll wonder where the yellow went!

GROUND COVERS: If you're looking for a low growing ground cover, try Pachysandra (Pack - ee-sandra), Myrtle (Pack - ee-ster) and euonymus (You-on-a-muss). Keep them fed, weeded and watered the first year until they become established. After that, feed them yearly.

JAPANESE YEW: Two upright forms of Yews (Taxus) include the Hatfield and the Ballerina. Both have lush green foliage and can be sheared. Hatfield is a good contrast plant for foundation plantings, while the Ballerina can be used as a specimen plant, or combined with other evergreens in a foundation planting. Both are ideal for hedges in sun or shade.

EGGSHELLS: Are they of any value to the garden or compost? Yes, they're useful if you have them. Eggshells contain about 1 per cent nitrogen, a little phosphoric acid and a lot of calcium. Over a period of years they'll supply lime to the soil, but it's a lot easier to get lime into the soil by spreading the powdered material found in farm stores.

If your soil is acid (or hasn't

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of Tannersville: "Please tell me why my garden mums bloomed so early last year (July). This year they will make it in September if all goes well."

Garden mums are a short-day plant and is very sensitive to changes in the weather. Cloudy weather can speed opening of buds so plants will bloom ahead of time. When mums start to bloom so early (called precocious blooming) you can cut the tops back (if you don't like early flowering) and they'll form new buds by the time fall comes.

Morning fogs often act as partial shading and bring on early bloom. A stretch of cloudy weather after buds start also hastens blooming.

Temperature has a bearing too. Really cold nights, 50 degrees or lower, will cause "blind" shoots or aborted blooms, and so can excessive heat.

Many gardeners have found that every day over 85 degrees (after buds are formed) can mean a day's delay in blooming. An unusually hot or very cold late summer can upset your mum's blooming schedule in spite of the best gardening practice.

Even frost pockets will delay or affect flowering. High heat will even cause fading of colors, especially among bronzes and pinks.

Mums grow near street lights sometimes have delayed blossoms because the lights lengthen the days unnaturally.

A. M. of Cresco: "Our tomatoes were doing nicely when suddenly they started to wilt and die. They were sprayed once a week. What caused this?"

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Sounds like fusarium wilt, common in many home gardens. Usually the vines start to wilt and die when first tomatoes start to ripen. Test for fusarium wilt by cutting of the stem of a diseased plant. If you see a thin brown ring, it's fusarium.

Try growing wilt resistant types next year, such as Peach and Rutgers, each having a slight amount of wilt resistance. Highly resistant types include Homestead No. 24, Manaduc and Manapal.

F.R. of E. Stroudsburg: "I'm enclosing a picture you won't believe. It's a potato plant which produced good new potatoes below the ground and a small good tomatoes above. What caused the mix up? Cross pollination?"

There's no mix-up. The "Tomatoes" above ground are not tomatoes but potato seed. They do resemble young tomatoes, and have no value. You can cut them off or leave them on. Potatoes don't always produce these seed balls, but when they do most home gardeners conclude these are tomatoes. They are not edible.

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7	8	3	4	7	2	5	3	8	4	2	8	6	3
V	E	R	U	F	E	O	N	S	D	E	R	P	3

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a headache every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	Pro-	found
1. The capital of Havana	1. A cross person	15. Revolve	18. Plunder
5. Stop	2. Not suited	21. Firewood	22. Lake
9. Tennessee	3. Morsel	23. Text	24. Central
10. Theater attendant	4. Symbol in Registry	25. York	26. Booths
12. Immense	5. Odd	27. Ugly	28. Veer
13. Wish for earnestly	6. United States Senate	29. Shipworm	27. Scoff
14. Baby's sky god	7. Stitchbirds	30. Coarctate	31. Live
15. Observe	8. Shipworm	32. Coarctate	33. Abyss
16. His: Fr.	9. Girl's name	34. Steampipe	35. Dancers' cymbals
17. Master of a ship	10. Begin where one left off	36. Sacking	37. Abyss
18. Dutch: abbr.			38. Steampipe: abbr.
20. A journey			
21. Weaving machine			
23. Gloss			
25. Under nervous strain			
26. Neat			
27. Wife of Jupiter			
28. Public notice			
29. Disturb			
32. Guided			
34. Skirt			
35. Excavated			
36. Linger			
38. A sudden sharp pain			
39. Pert. to the calf of the leg			
40. Highway markers			
41. Vend			
42. Remain			

A Cryptogram Quotation
FQRCQL YC YO U KULUVTR ZL
U MVTR AKRXAO ZX ZXRORTM.
—QUOWYXO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PERSONAL EXPERIENCE IS THE MOST VICIOUS AND LIMITED CIRCLE.—OSCAR WILDE

Fun For Young At Monroe County YMCA Day Camp



CAMPFIRE — Four campers warm-up for a songfest around the campfire at the Y's day camp at Saylor's Lake. From left are Molly Scanlon, Scott Wimer, Joanne Karney and George Zane. Girl counselors are Mary Jane Gilpin, Debbie Davis, Rita Miller, Kris Schiebez, Barbara Reese and Ruth Jacobson.



INSTRUCTION — Counselor Bob Conklin teaches Susan Smith, left, and Pam Kearney the proper handling of a row boat. The boating instruction is part of a broad waterfront program at the Monroe County YMCA day camp at Saylor's Lake. The camp's second period featured a trip to the Ice A-Rama and Winona Five Falls and an overnight camping trip to Hickory Run State Park. (Photos by Arnold)



NEXT TIME — Don Werkheiser, left, takes a healthy cut at a teterball. Steve Reese waits for his turn. The campers in the background are part of the Y's day camp. Counselors this year are Sterling Brown, Robert Conklin, Joe Small Jr. and Cliff Bauer. The campers are treated to day-long activities at Saylor's Lake for a two-week period.

Specials At Pocono Playhouse

MOUNTAINHOME — Three special performances of "The Sound Of Music" at the Pocono Playhouse will be reserved next week for Teen-agers in the area.

Producer-Manager, Mrs. Rowena Stevens, has set a side Monday night, July 20, Tuesday night, July 21 and a special Thursday performance in the afternoon of July 23, for the award winning musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Sound of Music". It stars Evelyn Wyckoff and Dean Norton.

Company C On Bivouac

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va. — East Stroudsburg National Guard Unit, Company C, 109th Infantry, arrived at Camp A. P. Hill recently for summer training, according to Capt. George P. Brodhead, commander of the unit.

It traveled to Virginia in a 120 vehicle convoy without mishap, Brodhead said. He added the company is now undergoing four days of bivouac under combat conditions.

Kratzer Head Of Exchanges

TOLEDO, O. — Carl F. Kratzer, of Catsaqua, has been re-appointed district governor of all exchange clubs in Pennsylvania district 4, including East Stroudsburg, Pen Argy and Bangor, according to Jefferson D. Dickey, national president.

Kratzer, past president of the Catsaqua Exchange Club, will maintain contact between clubs in his area and national headquarters. He will also make periodic visits to clubs under his jurisdiction.

Suspicious Grocers
DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Grocery stores in Dunn are carrying out their own campaign against illegal whiskey operations. Several stores display this sign: "Sugar is the lifeblood of mountsiners. Anyone purchasing 25 pounds or more please leave their name at the check-out counter."

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



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Faith's Challenge

There is something very special about a boy and his dog. The dog so obviously wants nothing more than to devote his life to his small master. He takes his boy on faith . . . and, inevitably, the boy lives up to it.

For faith creates a challenge. If someone believes something good of you, you find yourself eager to measure up to that standard.

God looks for the best in all of us. Regardless of what may have happened yesterday we are, today, welcome in His Church. He has faith in us. Should we have less than faith in Him?



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Sunday II Kings 18:28-37	Monday II Kings 19:20-34	Tuesday Proverbs 3:21-29	Wednesday II Corinthians 7:2-16	Thursday II Corinthians 8:1-7	Friday Hebrews 3:1-6	Saturday Hebrews 10:32-39
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